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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 2, 1987

Problems grow at gardens

y Anita M. Caldwell

Manchester's community gardens have fallen on rocky times. The difficulty of getting water to the gardens off East Middle Turnrike have discouraged many would-be gardeners. Membershi down from a robust 50 in 1979 to ođay's sparse 10. lalism, long a problem at the

gardens, hasn't helped, either Walker and Virginia Briggs of Finley Street have been organizers the community gardens since the first planting on the site in 1973. They've watched the enthusiasm

dwindle and they say they know We knew damage was going on, but there was nothing we could have done about it," said Virginia

Briggs. Gardeners who called the Briggses were extremely reluctant to give their names, and, as a result, the police did not get nvolved in the problem

ACCORDING TO Walker, who assumed the role of treasurer two years ago, the water issue has liscouraged many gardeners, as

tank filled with water a few years ago, but there was no way to get the water to the garden unless one used containers and carried them to one's plot. This was difficult for the elderly, and pouring jugs of water enough water.
Town officials said it would cost

the \$10 fee that the gardeners initially paid for their 25- by 40-foot plot could not, collectively, meet the town's cost. Gardeners were not willing to pay "There really isn't anything the

town can do," Walker stated sadly. "It's our fault we can't pay the WHEN THE Community Garden of Manchester was born in 1973, the

50 gardeners had high hopes for its growth. They grew into a close-knit group which was proud of its "Victory Garden." Greg Kane helped organize the



Walker Briggs of 84 Finley St. works on a plot at the community gardens on East Middle Turnpike. Briggs said he has seen enthusiasm in the gardens dwindle

Volcker to step down from Federal Reserve

Reagan names Greenspan successor

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced today that Paul A. Volcker has decided to step down as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Reagan said he will appoint economist Alan Greenspar to succeed Volcker.

"I accept Mr. Volcker's decision with great reluctance and regret," Reagan said. Volcker, appearing with Reagan

and Greenspan at a White House briefing, said that he was relinquishing the post voluntarily. "had no feeling I was being pushed,

Greenspan was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers from 1974-1977 during the Ford administration. He is now a New York economic consultant. Greenspan's appointment came on the eve of Reagan's departure for next week's seven-nation eco

nomic summit in Venice. Analysts had suggested that nouncement in advance of the summit, so that the post would not become a summit issue

Greenspan, 61. Volcker, 59, the cigar-smoking, six-foot-seven Fed chairman who had won wide respect from leaders around the world, will serve as chairman until his term expires in

return to private life," Volcker by President Carter in 1979 and the summer of 1981. said. He said the decision to step reappointed by President Reagan Interest rates helped down had been taking shape in his in 1983, said he did not know what he country into the worst recession mind for some time. Volcker, who is credited by many

economists with playing a key role in forumlating policies that helped bring inflation down from its double-digit levels of the early 1980s to its current levels of less than 3-percent, voiced "happiness and delight" at the selection of Greenspan as his successor. Greenspan, asked repeatedly about his stance on inflation and the

'I have to go for Senate confirmation and I intend to withhold substantive comment until that

PAUL A. VOLCKER ... wasn't pushed

Greenspan was asked how long i took him to accept the position

looks reasonably strong" and is likely to remain so for the "indefi-nite future." Greenspan said. Asked about the chances of a U.S. recession. Greenspan said: "At the moment, I must say to

Volcker, who was first appointed would do next. "I have not the since the Great Depression. vaguest idea this morning." time to leave." Volcker said. serve another term and the presi-

dent immediately mentioned Reagan refused to answer any room immediately after making erode. the announcement. Volcker told Reagan:

Congress to remain in office for a second full four-year term." "Despite my reservations at the time, that term is in fact almost eight years as chairman, a natural time has now come for me to return to private life as soon as reasonab convenient and consistent with an

orderly transition. "Consequently, I do not desire responintment as chairman, and l plan to resign as governor when a new chairman is prepared to

Until today, a third Volcker term had been expected by many private economists and Fed watchers. The Dow Jones Industrial Aver age dropped 24 points in the minutes after Reagan's announce-ment that Volcker was stepping down, but quickly recovered the

loss and gained 0.15 points.
While Volcker has always en joyed strong support among financial experts, many observers earlier this year thought his chances of holding on to the Fed job were a huge boost with the departure of his longtime foe in the administra-tion, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

Regan had contended that the Fed chief's tight-money policies had made the 1981-82 recession rates soaring, with the prime rate peaking at a record 20.5 percent in

But Volcker's supporters have "There's a time to come and a claimed that his long battle against

on Monday that he did not want to expansions in history.

serve another term and the presivolcker, a Democrat, had vast power over the nation's monetary on the board. However, as Reagan questions about the appointment filed more and more vacancies, he and left the White House briefing began to see some of his powers

> In a dramatic showdown, Volcker lost a key vote in early 1986 in which

Reagan appointees, by then a "You will recall that, upon my majority of the board, voted over reappointment as chairman in 1983. his objections to reduce a key I feit unable to make a firm interest rate controlled by the Fed.

according to the federal Centers for

One in 30 men already infected with AIDS, expert says

married.

By Paul Raeburn The Associated Press

already infected.

since the first planting in 1973.

with the AIDS virus, a top AIDS is a very high number," he said. engineer who gave AIDS to 10 expert estimated today.

By 1991, he said AIDS will be women before dying properties.

By 1991, he said AIDS will be women before dying before dying by 1991, he said AIDS will be women before dying by 1991, he said AIDS will be women before dying by 1991. AIDS program at the U.S. Centers of premature death among Amerifor Disease Control, said a major can men. Currently, the disease contact is an efficient mode of transmission (of AIDS) is estab-

1.5 million people in the United States are infected. Curran said this would mean that one in 30 men between the ages of 20 and 50 are the Third International Conference to the Third I on AIDS was one by Belgian

"That's a lot of men, and one in 30 scientists concerning a 48-year-old By 1991, he said AIDS will be women before dying of the disease "The reality that heterosexual

Meanwhile, new research from lished," said Dr. Robert Redfield of cans carry the lethal virus.

However, he said he accepts an estimate released a year ago by the sexuals, and one study suggests

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He water Reed Army Institute of disease progresses.

He studied couples in which one partner was infected with the AIDS field said.

infections are single and half are heterosexual contact.

"This is no longer a disease of had advanced AIDS, however, 14 singles," he said. "It's a disease of uninfected partners, or 56 percent, the American family." became infected, Redfield said.

Redfield reported Monday that Another study by Margaret Redfield reported Monday that Another study by Margaret through heterosexual contact. But the ability to transmit the virus is Fischl of the University of Miami Redfield pointed out that 26.5

lower in the earliest stages of the found that the disease was spread disease, but climbs sharply as the through vaginal intercourse in 81

percent of couples in which one

became infected, Redfield said. percent of the AIDS victims are

In 25 couples in which one partner Disease Control in Atlanta.

TODAY'S HERALD

Abrams testifies North was monitored

By Lawrence L. Knutson

cretary of State Elliott Abrams testified today that, at the urging of Secretary of State George Shultz, he made a note to "monitor Ollie" to determine whether White House military aid to the contras. aide Oliver L. North was soliciting military aid for Nicaraguan rebels. But Abrams told the joint House-Senate hearings on the Iran-contra Ollie is not an activity you do in one establish a "southern front" of affair that he was convinced at the morning - it's a behavior pattern." time - based partly on North's At a news conference today, personal assurances - that North Shultz said he had "complete received such instructions from surrounding his previous testim

1985, that "we don't want to be in the making any illegal solicitations for contras came from a threedark" about North's activities on contra arms aid and had checked member, interagency group in behalf of the contra rebels. his activities with the White House WASHINGTON - Assistant Se- Abrams, 38, heads the State Department's Latin American

bited all direct or indirect U.S. the rebels.

was not soliciting arms for the confidence" in Abrams. "He's a North shortly before he assumed person of tremendous energy and his diplomatic post in Costa Rica in in August or September 1985 that he integrity, and I am sure he will July 1985. alonal Tran-contra hearings. emerge in that light," Shultz said. Abrams contradicted Tambs' Abrams recalled that Shultz made Abrams said that he had assurantestimony that instructions to open

counsel.

He said he thought North was simply keeping track of the efforts

At the time, Congress had prohi- of various private Americans to aid Abrams also testified that "at no On Shulta's instructions, Abrams time whatsoever" did he instruct said, he made a note to "monitor Lewis Tambs, former U.S. ambas-

within neighboring Nicaragua.
On another point of controvers armed resistance in Nicaragua. Tambs testified last week that he

the point at a meeting on Sept. 4. ces from North that he was not a southern military front for the

Washington chaired by Abrams. President Reagan would have to Tambs said the group, known as the

also included North and the chief of under terms of a bill which House the CIA's Central American Task Force, Alan Fiers. be approved by the House. The Democratic-controlled chamber Abrams said Tambs' job was to remain in contact with significant was to consider the measure, which elements of the Nicaraguan rebels who were in Costa Rica, but not to Story on page 7. get involved in guerrilla operations

ony. Abrams said today that it was Chance of rain Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy. first learned of the construction of a Still a 30 percent chance of rain. secret airstrip in northern Costa Low 60 to 65. High 75 to 60. Details on Rica using funds provided by "private benefactors."

Congress wants more House OKs reforms

Reform advocates say sweeping provide Congress with new details about U.S. plans in the Persian Gulf voting by absentee ballot won't under terms of a bill which House Speaker Jim Wright says is likely to fraud easier to detect and less tempting. Story on page 4.

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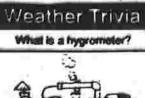
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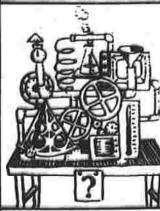
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Thunderstorms rumble in the Midwest, Texas

Showers and thunderstorms scaked the Midwest and southern Texas today, while sweltering residents of the Northeast looked westward for relief from a heat wave that entered its fifth day. Temperatures in much of the East were expected to hit the 90s again after hitting record highs Monday. Newark, N.J., tied its mark for the date of 94 degrees, as did





Taking it easy

Johnny Carson will take it

easier in his 26th year as host of

"The Tonight Show." Carson, 61, will do the show

three nights a week, turning over

Monday nights to comedian Jay Lene and Tuesday nights to "Best

of Carson" reruns. Leno and comedian Garry Shandling also

will be the exclusive guest hosts

when Carson is on vacation, NBC

announced Monday in Los

Angeles. The guest-host plan, devised

with Carson's cooperation, "will add a regularity and a familiarity

to the broadcasts since what's-

er-name left," NBC Entertain-

ment President Brandon Tarti-koff quipped, in a speech at a meeting of network affiliates.

He was referring to Jean Rivers, who left her spot as

Carson's "permanent guest host" last year for her own show on Fox

network. She recently split up

with the network, however, when "The Late Show" failed to build

Leno and Shandling have been guest hosts on "The Tonight Show." Leno is also a frequent guest on "Late Night with David

Letterman" and has had his own

comedy special on NBC. Shan-dling has a satirical sitcom on

Showtime, "It's Garry Shan-dling's Show."

Bryant Gambel, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" show, will be host

the network's 1988 Summer

Monday in Los Angeles, NBC also said Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath has joined the

Olympic Gumbel

Nympics coverage. In a separate anno

PEOPLE

Baltimore, where it was 93 degrees, and Portland, Maine, 87. The 94-degree reading in Marquette, Mich., surpassed the 1983 mark by 2 degrees.

Heavy rains continued to

plague southern Texas, where a flash flood watch remained in effect today, while rain fell in the western Great Lakes to the central Plains and lower Missouri eastern Carolinas and

Georgia also had rain. In Texas, streets were flooded Monday in the counties of Val Verde and Zavala. The Del Rio airport measured nearly an inch of rain in less than an hour. Severe weather late Monday pounded the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of New York.

Powerful winds downed trees and damaged buildings at Eau Clare. Wis. Trees and power lines were blown over in Willow River and Rutledge, Minn., and at Newberry, S.C. A tornado was spotted at Attica, Ohio. Thunderstorms over eastern Nebraska Monday night dropped 60 to 65. High 70 to 75. hall the size of marbles or

JOHNNY CARSON

... working 3 nights

network as a football analyst.

Before joining "Today" in 1982, Gumbel covered major league baseball and NCAA basketball

for NBC and was host of the

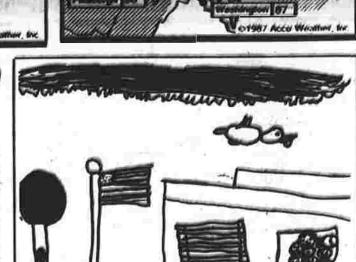
network's National Pootball

League pregame show from 1977

The network plans to telecast 189 hours of Olympic program-ming from Seoul, South Kores.

Namath has signed a multiyear contract as an NFL analyst. Terms were not disclosed. He will be paired with play-by-play announcer Mary Albert next season. The former New York Jets'

quarterback was a commentator on ABC's "Monday Night Foot-ball" during the 1985 season.



Today's weather picture is by Colleen Michele Carroll, 9, of Philip Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy. Still a 30 percent chance of rain. Low 60 to 65. High 75 to 80.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. Low

northern Plains through the Rockies to the West Coast.

65. High around 80.

BRYANT GUMBEL

... doing Olympics

Snow White turns 50 this week,

but Walt Disney's most famous cartoon heroine doesn't look a

day older than when she made her film debut in 1937.

Ninety-three women who have portrayed the princess in the

movie or at Disney theme parks will mark Friday's golden anni-versary of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Heading the list of 69 former

Snow Whites gathering at Disney-land will be Joanne Killings-worth, who played the part in the California park's opening day

parade in 1958. Also scheduled to attend was

dancer Marge Champion, the model for the movie role for Walt

White is 50

Twenty-four others will help celebrate at Florida's Walt Dis-

U.S. Rep. Ben Nightherse

come designing art, the House

Ethics Committee has ruled. Campbell, D-Colo., a noted jewelry designer, had requested

an exemption from the 30 percent

rule on the basis that his income

as an artist "is akin to copyright

occur if a congressman used his political station to promote his

In a statement issued last week, Campbell said in Grand Junction,

Colo., that the ruling won't pose much of a problem for him because he doesn't have the time

to produce enough jewelry to

charge resulting from a melee that cut short a Liverpool

hitting a fan with a beer can Saturday night at the Royal Court

Theater in Liverpool, England

Horowitz, 20, was charged with

surpass the 30 percent limit.

Campbell still can make jewelry,

but cannot earn more than 3

Native Citizens

On this day in 1924, Congress granted U.S. citisenship to all American Indians. Prior to that action, Indians had few protections under the law. Currently, about 1.4 million Indians live in the United States. Roughly half of them live on or near one of 285 federally recognized reservations, mostly in states west of the Mississippi River, In 1980, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was administering about 53 million acres of land. DO YOU KNOW - Who was President of the United

MONDAY'S ANSWER - All four members of The Beatles were bern in Liverpoot, England.

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Almanac

June 2, 1987 Today is the 153rd SMITWITTES day of 1987 and the

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britsin was crowned in London's West-

TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Thomas Har-TODAY'S QUOTE: "Love lives on pro-

Johnny Welsmuller, the actor who played Tarzan, once hold world re-cords? (a) track and field (b) skiing (c)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what sport did

Tell us about an old family recipe, and we'll lay odds that it comes from a clan with a reputation for boiling everything. egistative sessions are likely to be the

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Johnny Weismulier set world records in Swimming in the 1920s.

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Astrograph



Disney's animators, and Adriana Sefore moving on to new projects in the your activities today around something ole is lifted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Of

ac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you'll be involved today will appreciate the fact that you are not one who makes idle promises. Your commitments will be benkeble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look encouraging today. It responsibilities today, you won't be the challenges.

royalty income which is exempt."
Congressmen who receive royalties from books or articles may exempt that income from the rule, which is designed to prevent conflicts of interest that could

You're much closer to the profit column than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to center schieved with ease when a major obsta-

hind the facade as well.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Cet. 23) This should be a rather pleasant day for you. Returns for the good things you've done are heading homeward and are likely to

pate. Let the youngsters offer some suggestions as well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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ANDER (Jume 91, July 93) Papple with

prospects look encouraging today. The responsibilities today, you won't be Gains will either come about through thrown off stride. In fact, you may relish thrown off stride. In fact, you may relish thrown off stride. In fact, you may relish the challenges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 26) Managing others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 26) Managing others at face value is not something you're apt to be guilty of today. Your be serious and realistic when situations; warrant it.

Current Quotations

"He has given inaccurate infor- Iran-Iraq war. mation; he has a lot of explaining to do." — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Irancontra committee, on Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams' testimony regarding aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. "After our ridiculous sale o Adam Horowitz of the New York rock group Beastle Boys was freed on \$15,200 ball on a

arms to Iran and the worldwide uproar because of that embarrassing mistake, I think we have tended to shift now toward Iraq. - Former President Jimmy Carter, warning that Reagan could draw the U.S. into the

While Rome burned The great fire of Rome began in A.D. 84, with legend being that the Emperor Nero set the fire and fiddled while the city burned.

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Coventry wants to crack down on illegal dumpers

ell wants to get tough with non-residents who are Megally dump-ing garbage at the landfill on Route

At its meeting Monday night, the council voted unanimously to hire constables to do spot checks at the

A South Windsor developer's request to build 222 single-family houses in northeast Manchester was put on hold by the Planning and

Zoning Commission Monday night after Manchester and Vernon resi-dents vehemently opposed the

project.
Fairkey Associates is proposing a

sone change for a 140-scre parcel off Vernon Street, just south of the Vernon town line, from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. A Rural Residence zone allows a housing density of less

than two living units an acre, while a Planned Residence Development

Fairkey also presented a general site plan to build 222 detached

single-family houses and is request-ing a permit to build on a small

section of wetlands on the property

Eleven residents spoke against

all three proposals, saying it would

not in character with the neighbor-hood. In addition, a petition with 45

signatures opposing the proposed development was presented to the PZC during a one-and-a-half-hour

olic hearing in Lincoln Center.

"It seems everything comes to

Manchester because developer

settle the population growth of the world." Theunis Werkhoven of 88

Sentine Drive told the commission.

"I'm not against development, but gentlemen, let it be done in the right

The residents took issue with a

traffic study conducted by the developers, which said that 102

morning rush hour and 151 pass on

ment would not affect Vernon

Street, which is now being rebuilt.

Vernon Street in the afternoon. The study, done by Kasper Associates Inc. of Wethersfield,

allows up to 10 units per acre.

Residents object

to Fairkey plans

for subdivision

count was not accurate, they said.
"People are avoiding that road like the plague" one woman said.
Vernon residents said much traffic would filter into their town because shopping facilities are closer than downtown Manchester.

This would make their roads

Although a PRD zone allows up to

houses per scre. The houses would be priced between \$175,000 and

this type of housing," said attorney Lawrence A. Flano, who repres-

ented Fairkey.
Fiano said the development took
the wetlands into consideration and
was probably the best use of the

Carlos Carranza, a science engineer for Baystate Environmental

Consultants Inc. of East Longmea-

Fairkey, said that 14 of the 42 acres

f wetlands on the site would be

He said that 13 of those acres

But residents expressed concern,

saying deer and geese living there

110 Montauk Drive, Vernon

In addition, town planning offi-cials have recommended that 4 acres in the southwest corner of the

site be left for public recreation They want the developers to build

fenced in and available for children

who may live in the development

Additional acreage would also be

donated to either the town or to the

Although complaining residents

Where will they go?"

But the residents disagreed. They area as a swamp, the developers

said the 222 houses would generate and Planning Director Mark Pelle-

about 400 auto trips a day. The grini said the site was "high and traffic study was conducted while dry."

Manchester In Brief

Bennet students win music prizes

The Bennet Jazz Band won the first-place trophy in the Music in the Parks Festival at Lakewood High School in Lakewood, N.J.,

The band was given a "superior rating" of 80 out of a possible

100 points. The band also won the prize for the best stage band

regardless of age group and size.

The school's marching band also picked up the top prize in the

festival with a superior rating. It also received trophies for best

musical performance, best marching and manuevering, best color guard and best marching band regardless of age and size. Two ninth-graders, Julie Shirder and Mike Castagna, won

"It's a part of the Bennet tradition," said Principal Thomas M.

Meisner Jr. "We've always had the students work hard and we've

always had (Band Director Tony Susi) work hard. We've encouraged this type of competition. We've just been blessed with the kind of sudents that do so well."

Kalser claims another win

Manchester motorcyclists' rights advocate Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger has claimed another victory in his battle

with discrimination against motorcyclists.

Hershberger had complained in April about signs posted by the

Metropolitan District Commission at the West Hartford

Reservoir. The signs prohibited motorcycles, even though other

registered vehicles could use the roads there.
"As of May 20, 1987, this policy, through the efforts of our office.

has been 'waived' and the sign has been taken down,'

Hershberger said Monday. Hershberger, who heads the Manchester Mission Church of

Bikers, said the agreement was worked out with the help of state

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Lawrence DelPonte and MDC

Meanwhile, Hershberger said he wants Bridgeport's Park and Recreation Commission to take down similar signs in town parks.

trophies for being the best drum majors.

were poor-quality wetland, mean-ing the land had little wildlife or

\$200,000, the developers said.

council members also agreed to discuss the problem with the police chief.

to convey more authority.

Councilwomen Joan Lewis said the landfill operator also told her more supervision is needed at the

additional help by June 1 because the landfill was so busy. According to Hodge, the town put off hiring extra help because of

"He has to watch all the time to the wheel of the compactor.

see that a child doesn't end up under Council members have also been critical of the increasing uneightilness of the landfill. The track,

site because many people bring their children.

Not long ago, a resident's complaint of a smelly liquid substance and scattered litter in the area brought a reprimend to the town from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"I've told the town they need to maintain the site. If they don't, our resolutes and contains the site of the said.

Whiter can accumulate the site and contains to the ground, aggravating leaching outbreaks, he said.

The council is looking into an agreement with the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a trash-to-energy plant, to deal with the town's solid-waste disposal

Fiano agrees to a test drill on Andover land

ANDOVER - A Bolton developer who wants to build seven houses off Shoddy Mill Road near the town's landfill agreed Monday to drill three test wells to see if contami-nants from the dump would pollute the subdivision's water supply.

The move came after the state tection, in a letter sent to the towns Monday, recommended that addi-

people turned out at a public hearing held last month by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Paul A. Marin, the engineering consultant hired by the developer. Lawrence F. Fiano, said during a board meeting at the Town Office Building that it's not likely the wells are polluted. Marin said that the flow from the dump is away from

the water table for the wells. Marin, who recently left the DEP after 11 years, said that while he was with the DEP, he saw many similar situations in which no pollution occurred. That was also he conclusion of a report presented n May by Marin to the Planning Residents who turned out last month, though, were concerned that the wells would be polluted.

this is much more than needed," Marin responded. Fiano said he is willing to conduct an 18-hour test. Marin said that if a 24-hour test were conducted, the amount o water tested would be the equivalent the amount used by the typical household in one to two months. In its report, the DEP indicated that a test should be longer than eight hours.
Duchesneau, who heads the citi

"I think this is overkill. I thin

zens' environmental group ACRE, said that if the longer test were done and no pollutants were found, both the town and Fiano would be more

72-hour test proved negative, there would be no certainty contamination would not occur in the future. "There's no guarantee," he said.
Fiano intends to drill three test
wells, including one on town property near the landfill. Under a plan approved by the selectmen Monday. Fiano will pay for drilling the

Finno said that the drilling could start in three weeks, although he noted that the subcontractor the job has an eight-week backlog of work. If the well is drilled in three weeks, the results could be availa ble in about a month to a a month and a half, Fiano said after the

that the wells would be polluted, and that the town would be financially liable. First Selectwoman-elect Earleen Duchesneau, who also attended the meeting, urged Fiano to conduct a 72-hour test of the wells to make sure there is no chance of the subdivision can be made after sure there is no chance of

Police Roundup

No one injured in fire at the hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital filled the lower floors of the hospital with heavy smoke late Monday morning, but no patients had to be evacuated and no one was injured, Town Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning.

An employee noticed smoke in the basement storage area of the hospital and pulled a box alarm. Town firefighters arrived at the scene two minutes after the call, at 11:58 a.m., and had the fire under control within 15 to 20 minutes. Firefighters spent about an hour clearing smoke from the building. Hughes said the fire may have been caused by workers working on the

A teen-age girl was charged with second-degree larceny Monday in connection with the theft of a pickup truck owned by her mother's roommate, police said.

Sycamore St., was arrested in Norwich, where she was visiting a friend, police said. Russell was charged last month in connection with an incident in which she is accused of driving to Norwich in the roommate's automobile, said police. At that time, she was also charged with custodial

Birds of a feather ...

Richard Lucius steadles a gray-horned owl for students

at Bowers School on Thursday. His program, Birds of

Prey, presented a variety of birds including the prairie

falcon perched to his left. Lucius is considered a master

falconer and has 35 years of experience.

Hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandell said today most of the smoke was confined to the basement level, where there are no patient services. The laundry, stock and engineering rooms were

interference. In April, custody of Russell's 11-month-old son was granted to the child's two Russell was held on \$1,000 bond. and was to appear Monday in

Manchester Superior Court. A Manchester man was arrested

Vieng Phanphothong, 29, of 149 Oakland St., was charged with third-degree assault, threatening Tina M. Russell, 16, of 115A with a dangerous weapon an

Police said Phanphothong and his on Route 6 when one driver crossed 21-year-old girlfriend were visiting friend's home on West Middle Turnpike at about 10:30 p.m. when

girlfried and struck her in the face. on Route 6 near the intersection of He threatened the friend when she tried to intercede, holding a knife to the east lane and struck another her face, police said. He then struck car, operated by Lynn M. Boukure, his girfriend again, police said. Police said Phanphothong became angry because he thought his taken to Windham Commun girlfriend had taken one of his

woman who came to her aid, police

Saturday after he allegedly struck back home earlier but left before his girlfriend and threatened a police arrived. Phanphothong was held on \$2,000 cash bond and was to appear Monday in Manchester Superior

> ANDOVER - Two people were injured Saturday in a head-on crash

Jacqueline B. McCurry, 39, of Phanphothong became angry at his Gorham, Maine, was driving west Route 316 when her car crossed into 26, of Willimantic, police said.

McCurry and Boukure were Memorial Hospital, police said. No Phanphothong was arrested at McCurry. A spokeswoman was

about 4 a.m. when he returned to unable to confirm that Boukure was the house, police said. He had gone admitted to the hospital. PZC tables request from Dairy Mart

District may be able to shop at a Dairy Mart on Hartford Road if the Planning and Zoning Commission The commission, which held a

public hearing on the project ing the proposal is whether the company will place a large freeat its next meeting June 15. Dairy Mart has proposed to open District Commission are against a gas station and convenience store such a move, saying it would at 204 Hartford Road, in the heart of detract from the historic atmos-

Manchester attorney Laurence Rubinow, who represented the developers at the hearing, called approves site plans for the conven- the site an eyesore. "The applicant is proposing to put permanent

standing sign off the parking lot. Members of the Cheney Historic

Zoning Commission had hoped,"
William FitzGerald, the chairman of the historic district commission, told the PZC. "A gasoline-type sign ing earlier Monday afternoon, historic district - is of great concern to our commission. We find such a sign unappropriate for the

the sign is permitted, it should be made of wood and be no more than

- because of its location in the when commission members met In several meetings with Dairy

Mart representatives, the historic commission has sought unsuccess-fully to dissuade the firm from The historic commission, FitzGeraid said, is recommending that if exercising its right to use the sign pole, which is a pre-existing use. The debate is now in the hands of the historic district. The company, which operates about 80 outlets in Connecticut, would remove an automobile repair shop on the site.

The debate is now in the hands of the PZC. If approved by the lighted indirectly, not by neon, gressing with greater speed than the historic commission said.

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Two tenants in Yarn Mill find new quarters

locations nearby.

The moves have been arranged

by Connecticut Cane & Reed Co. McAllister are two of nine tenants of the Yarn Mill that have to move to make way for planned renovation of the former mill building to apartments and commercial space.

Connecticut Cane and Reed and

of the Yarn Mill that have to move

When interviewed in April, four of the tenants, including Connecticut Cane & Reed and McAllister,

chairs and basketry, most of it by

She said it has not yet been

The other two could not be contacted today for comment.

Parkinson said today the new quarters will give Connecticut Cane & Reed adequate space for its operation. The firm, which occupies about 7,000 square feet of space, sells cane and reed and similar products for reseating chairs and basketry, most of li-by.

tising photographer, said he will occupy 3,000 square feet of the building, the same amount of space he now has in the Yara Mill. decided when the move will be the new location, because he wants to remain in Manchester despite Robert McAllister said today he the fact that most of his service

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, ManWHAT A BUY BY BIN PROBE

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Senior citizen rates and mail rates re available on request.

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College tests scheduled

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests are scheduled Saturday at Manchester High School, the school has

from their guidance counselors.

Students are also asked to bring two number 2 pencils.

Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street, and all students must enter the building through the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot, the school said.

The school will open at 7:50 a.m., and no one will be admitted

after 8:30 a.m. Those planning to take the tests must present identification, such as a driver's license. Students without proper identification are required to present a letter of identification

Two occupants of the former Pine Street.

Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic District have made plans to move to new building it is constructing in

apartments and commercial space. The renovation will be done by pany will move to 1344 Pine St., to a building now occupied by the A.E.

Aubin Co.

Aubin Co.

House backs sweeping changes in absentee voting

HARTFORD — Reform advo-cates say sweeping changes in the procedures for voting by absentee ballot won't eliminate fraud, but will make fraud easier to detect and

tives, moving to avoid a repeat of last year's tainted gubernatorial primary in Waterbury, approved a bill Monday that would establish a paper trail for absentee ballots so improprieties could be traced to the roprieties could be traced to th

Park group

wages war

HARTFORD - It's almost

summer and pretty soon lots of

things will be in season - corn,

erries, melon, graffiti.

Supporters of a Hartford park pledged Monday to remove graf-liti as soon as it appears on their

statues, sidewalks and buildings

in a year-long program they hope

will discourage the artists from

expressing themselves with

spray cans and paint brushes

The surfaces in Bushnell Park,

the first part in the country designed and built by a munici-

pality, will be chemically cleaned

y Anti-Graffiti Systems Inc. of

The 14-year-old company

founded by an Austrian-born

dentist uses non-corrosive chemi-

cals to erase peace symbols initials, and other scrawlings

from schools, gravestones, the

New York City subway system.

and housing projects.
Anti-Graffiti founder and

owner Ralf Steinlechner said that

from his experience in other

Connecticut cities, he knows

graffiti artists will attempt to

nlechner said.

beat him and his water gun with

"They will give us a hard time,

Edward F. Beckwith, president

of the Bushnell Park Foundation.

acknowledged that the program

presents a challenge to graffiti artists. "They'd like to think they

can beat Ralf, get it up faster than

But, Beckwith added, the foun

dation's research shows that

erasing graffiti discourages the

tracts to clean and re-clean about

500 buildings in Connecticut and

parts of the New York subway

system: This year he opened two

Three years ago in Sweden.

where he was practicing dentis-

try, Steinlechner wanted to find a

way to remove graffiti from an

apartment building he owned in

In a store he found a product

developed by chemist Lou Beck of

artists from returning.

Angeles and La Jolla.

he city of Malmoe.

on graffiti

By Anne McGrath

"Does passing a law against murder eliminate murder?" Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, said after the 156-9 vote.

"Nothing is going to eliminate sin or evil in the world," Looney said. "But it will make the enforcement more efficient and it will probably discourage some people (from) playing fast and loose with absentee ballots."

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, is one in a series of election-reform measures before the General Assembly this session. Another would allow grand juries to investigate absentee-ballot fraud.

The House rejected a provision that would have kept secret the name of a person who applied for an absentee ballots."

The bill would also require supervised voting when 20 or more supervised voting when 20 or more residents of a nursing homes or similar institution are voting by But Rep. Richard D. Tulisano.

Raif Steinlechner demonstrates the owner of a Stamford-based company

technique he has developed to remove that removes graffiti from schools,

Monday. Steinlechner, who came to the of the New York subway system.

U.S. from Sweden three years ago, is the

Cincinnati for stripping computer

wires. The two men got together and converted the chemical for

use in erasing graffiti, Stei-

jogged by him in Sweden as he

was erasing graffiti, stopped, and

told Steinlechner his invention

different chemical compounds in

his quiver, including a wax silicon

or other surfaces, allows people

Steinlechner declined to name

the chemicals he uses, but said

the compounds have been ap-proved by regulatory agencies

paste that, once applied to walls

o wipe off graffiti with water.

could be used abroad.

er from Fairfield County

nlechner said

graffiti at Bushnell Park in Hartford housing projects, walls, statues and part

including the Federal Drug Ad-

The chemicals, which are

sponged onto surfaces, make the

sprayed under high pressure. Steinlechner said the process is

cheaper than sandblasting and

loesn't harm the base surface.

challenge so far has been keeping

Bridgeport schools clean. But

maintenance officials in the

state's largest city said their 38

Last year they paid Anti-

Julie E. Lewin, head of HALT, or

Help Abolish the Leg-hold Trap, called the amendment "a serious

compromise" and claimed enough

support to get it through the House.

She would not speculate on her

HALT claims the traps, including

nhumane; that animals will chew

Robert T. Crook of the Connecti-

cut Sportsmen's Alliance claims the padded traps reduce animal

damage by 85 percent over the

The padded traps have rubber-

like pads that grip the animal's foot

the so-called padded traps, are

heir legs off to get out of them.

Graffiti systems about \$20,000 to

do all the buildings and now they

have never been in better shape

paint expand and then it is

away with hot water

ministration and the U.S. Occu-

charges of absentee-ballot fraud in last year's Democratic primary in Waterbury between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby

pay a monthly maintenance fee o

they're spotlessly clean," said

Frank Kennedy, who is in charge

"You look at our schools and

al. It's the best

5,400 grant from the Hartford

\$2,700, officials said.

them. The bill leaves that procedure unchanged.

But now, each application would have to be signed both by the applicant and by the person who distributed the application. The bill the special convention delegates or the signed both by the applicant and by the person who distributed the application. The bill the special convention delegates or the signed both by the signe

ause of the loss, Moffett fell just

Moffett. Moffett won on the ma-chine vote but the absentee-ballot vote gave O'Neill a 43-vote victory.

Because of the less Moffett fell less

voting stems from fears residents of nursing homes, mental health facilities and similar institutions shy of the delegates needed to force Under existing law, anyone — are particularly vulnerable to including campaign workers — can pick up applications and distribute workers.

House vote kills autopsy-access bill

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - A bill designed to provide public access to reports on autopales conducted by the state nedical examiner's office appears ead for the current year. Monday rejected the controversial measure, 88-58. It would have

required those seeking autopsy reports to go to court to convice a judge that releasing the report privacy.
"There is a legitimate right to privacy and there is a legitimate document may be in the public interest," said Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven. "I think the

court is the proper place to decide

But Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, said the bill went too far because it provided for the release of more information than imply the cause of death. He said newspapers were only interested in the bill because "they want to go on a fishing expedition in order to find some sensationalism All they need to know ... is what

Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, who helped draft the neasure, said his worry was over protecting a family's privacy. oo much." Cibes said. But at least the bill, he said, "sets

The measure, which has been around the legislature for five Norwich in which a white police officer shot and killed a black youth during a struggle. The Norwich Bulletin went to the medical examiner's office for a copy of the autopsy on the youth, but was refused. The state Supreme Court ultimately upheld the medical examiner's decision.

rector of the state Freedom of would not give up. He said that requiring court action would disneighbors will find out what they courage frivolous cases by those who may simply be curious about

"It's a matter of education," he said, after the vote. "The true invasion of privacy is when the state decides it's going to cut open a

State law requires the medical examiner to perform autopsies in cases of violent death, whether suicide, homicide or accident sudden or unexpected death not caused by a readily recognizable lisease: death under suspicion circumstances; deaths of those who are to be cremated or buried at sea deaths related to disease resulting from employment or an accident on the job; and deaths releated to a

Drug-test bill advances

HARTFORD (AP) - The state The bill, approved 32-1 on Mon-Senate has approved a bill allowing day, now goes to Gov. William A. employers to order urine tests for O'Neill, who has indicated he will employees or job applicants they sign it. suspect of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

of school maintenance. "It's An employer would have to have that ever happened to the city." a "reasonable suspicion" that a worker was under the influence. No Beckwith said the foundation is happy to start the program now because it is "kind of nervous" action could be taken against the about the park's Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch. a the employer's suspicions. century-old monument to Civi War soldiers that is undergoing a

Sen. Steven Spellman, D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Com-The Bushnell Park anti-graffiti program is being funded by a employees' rights and the safety of the employer and other workers.

Opposing the measure was Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, "I think random testing should be allowed," he said. "I don't think we should try to discourage employers employee until three tests on the from requiring drug tests. We are same urine sample had confirmed trying to clean society up and this adds roadblocks to those The bill also permits an employer

to require drug tests for job mittee, said the measure strikes a applicants. The bill bars an employer or his representative from watching an employee or applicant while producing the urine sample.

OTB plans killed by **Democrats**

HARTFORD (AP) - House

Migliaro, a sharp critic of state gaming policies, had vowed to fight the bill on the floor, claiming five additional tele-theaters made mockery of the moratorium.

Bridgeport would be eligible to apply for money under the bill. oort officials estimate the city has already incurred more than \$758,000 in expenses stemming from the April 23 collapse, in which 28 construction workers died The bill was unanimously approved by the House and now goes

The \$5 million would come from this year's state budget surplus, now estimated to be \$324 million. A panel of state officials and legislators would review applications for the relief

ban on picketing of homes

'Peaceful picketing has generally been

recognized as a constitutionally protected

activity." Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote.

Supreme Court strikes down

HARTFORD - Striking workers is Connecticut can again picket the homes of company officials.

The state Supreme Court on Monday struck down as unconstitutional a 40-year-old state law that

sarred such activity. arms Division and chief architect of Colt's strike strategy, said Colt has "Peaceful picketing has generally been recognized as a constitutionally protected activity." Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote in the 10 days to ask to reargue the case. that (the state law), as it reads French sought a court injunction today, must be declared constitutionally invalid." side his house last year. About 70

17-month strike by about 800 workers at Colt Firearms plants in 1986. About 250 people again marched outside his home in Hartford and West Hartford. August and September. The Supreme Court overturned a Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Local 376 from picketing outside the tion against further demonstra-Vernon home of Gary W. French, tions, citing a 40-year-old state law tion against further de that bars picketing outside private home unless the home "It's obviously a major victory

located on the grounds of a company involved in the labor not only for the UAW but the entire labor movement," said Philip A. Wheeler, the UAW's assistant re-Peters acknowledged the state gional director and Local 376's has a right to pass laws to protect a person's right to privacy at home, president when the strike began in "It sends a message to every in a way that doesn't conflict with company official that when they the First Amendment protection of are out to break a union, they are

Connecticut In Brief

O'Nelli gets mandatory recycling bill

was unanimously approved Monday in the state Senate and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his signature.

accepting materials that can be recycled.

recycled and one for all other refuse.

distributed to cities and towns

mentally ill inmates in most cases.

HARTFORD - A bill phasing in mandatory recycling by 1991

The bill prohibits landfills and resource recovery plants from

Once the program is in full effect, residents would have to

The bill has as a goal the recycling of 25 percent of the state's

trash. The state Department of Environmental Protection will draft a list of items that will have to be recycled and the list will be

Court orders restraint changes

restrain mentally ill inmates at the women's prison in Niantic

will be prohbited, except in emegencies, under a federal court

The ruling, announced Monday, stems from a suit filed in May

1983 in U.S. District Court by four inmates and two children of

inmates against two state agencies. The suit charged sexual

conditions, and non-existent or inadequate services and health

restraints, similar to those used in mental institutions, on its

Bill would separate departments

separated from the mammoth Department of Administrative

Services and made an independent department under a bill easily

State auditors have recommended such a move for years,

Donald Cassin, the current deputy commissioner in charge of

The public works bureau was a separate agency until the late

The public works department oversees state building projects.

Men may face additional charges

TORRINGTON - Police say additional charges may be filed

The girls told police they were followed and shot at after

Gerald Smith, 22, a bridge inspector for the state Department

of Transportation, was charged with first-degree sexual assault

and criminal attempt to commit sexual assault and assault,

Two counts of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to

commit assault were filed against Carmen DeFiore, 24, of

Thomaston, who listed his occupation as assistant chef at the

and scheduled for arraignment in Torrington Superior Court

Bond was posted for DeFiore by his father, Armand DeFiore,

owner of the Vi-Arms and Democratic town chairman in

Disaster relief fund set by House

that suffer disasters like the L'Ambiance Piaza collapse in

HARTFORD - The state House of Representatives voted Monday to establish a \$5 million relief fund for municipalities

Both men were released Monday after each posted \$10,000 bond

against two men charged with raping two 16-year-old girls in a

escaping the apartment. Police said they may file additional charges against the men if the girls' account can be

public works, is considered a likely nominee to head the new

1970s, when it was combined with the state departments of personnel and purchasing into one huge state agency.

The bill, approved 139-8, now goes the governor

Main Street apartment early Sunday.

Vi-Arms Restaurant in Thomaston.

police said.

Thomaston.

claiming public works would be more accountable as a separate

approved Monday by the state House of Representatives.

HARTFORD - The state Bureau of Public Works would be

The ruling requires the Correction Department to use soft

care for mentally ill or drug-dependent female prisoners.

NEW HAVEN - The use of handcuffs and hard shackles to

separate their trash into two containers, one for items that can be

Such a law might provide reasoing outside someone's house at any hour of the day, Peters said. The Constitution "does not guarantee

she wrote, quoting a court decision

"Our attorneys are reviewing the ecision and in all likelihood, we But, Peters warned: "In order to regulations must be narrowly drafted to serve a substantial governmental interest and must the first demonstration on July 1, As orginally drafted, the state

law barred any type of demonstration outside a private home unless the home was located on the grounds of the company involved in the labor dispute. But a state court people protesting high electric rates, for example, could legally demonstrate outside the home of a utility company official.

"We intend on going back to Mr. French's house and others to make sure they get the message loud and clear they are going to have to deal with us at work and at home until they give us a fair contract,' Wheeler said.

Among the unresolved isses is whether the company would fire

Brotherly gesture

Brothers Michael, 3, and Timothy Sinawsky, 4, of Boston, share a cool drink Monday during a visit to the

hovered in the 90-degree range for the fourth straight day.

Boston Common, as temperatures

Future of day-care program uncertain By Susan Okula

The Associated Press

WINDSOR - A fledgling training and support program for regulated home day-care providers is facing budget uncertainties, but state officials expect it to continue in the

The program "will not be cut back necessarily" despite a legisla-tive instruction to redirect part of the training program's grant money, said state Rep. Irene Savreau, D-New Britain and co-chair of the legislature's Human Services

State regulated home day-care providers are adults, often mothers, who in their own homes care for children of other working parents. About 3,400 such providers in percent of the children in the state who require day care, officials say. The state Department of Human Resources funded a nine-month, \$110,000 project in October 1986 for

the Windsor-based Capitol Region bly has directed that \$30,000 of the Using part of the grant, the home day-care providers to take education council set up a program care of disabled children. The that helps provide training semin- money may be used to fund a ars for home day-care providers, a training position within the state quarterly newsletter and assistance to providers for forming

associations, she said. "We're trying to upgrade their images of themselves as profesthey are doing businesses in their homes," said Lawrence.
Sharing the training grant with the Education Council is The

Corine Levin, director of the center. Levin said her program has a hotline for parent and provider ideotapes on child care.

Lawrence and Claudia Shuster of the education council say the funding for training programs for the next fiscal year, which would be The general training program \$156,000 for a full 12 months instead likely will find other money sourtraining and technical assistance to of \$110,000 for nine, may be cut back ces. Savreau said. A foundation

\$156,000 be earmarked for training

"Parents (of disabled children) have been telling us, calling us, that they can't work because they can't find anyone to care for their children." Savreau said.

Savreau said she wanted the \$30,000 to be new money, but other spending priorities in the legislature prevailed. She pointed out that Care Project in New Haven, said day care makes up about \$10 million of the state budget in the The legislature recently increased day-care subsidies to lower income families by about \$6.5

million, according to Lorna The general training program

Levin said Department of Human Resources officials have assured her that her program will continue to be funded. "It's just a matter of how to put it

together." she said. Murphy said that administrators in the human resources department will sort out budget decisions once the General Assembly adjourns later this week. "Supporting family day care in

important to us because more and more children are taken care of in that way," said Murphy, "We certainly would have loved to see Claudia Coney, a home day-care provider and president of the West Hartford Family Day Care Association, said she did not want to see the education council program fal short of money.

"I think the program is wonderful," she said. "It's the first step to connecting providers with other state-regulated family day-care because of another day-care need. providers, said Teri Lawrence of Savreau said the General Assemmay be able to plug its funding gap, crucial."

Lawmakers find AIDS booklets scarce

By Christopppher Callahan

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials say members of Congress can receive only 1,000 pamphlets or AIDS education each even though

than a quarter of a million copies for his constituents. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., obtained 268,000 copies of the 38-page booklet from the U.S. Public Health Service last month and sent them to every household in his district, which includes Cape Cod. Boston suburbs and parts of

Studds urged his colleagues to do the same shortly after Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., died after contracting the disease. But other lawmakers now are being told they cannot have more than 1,000 copies

"If (every) congressmen wrote and requested (thousands of copies of the report each), it would be really impossible to supply them," Ellen Casselberry, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Public Health Service. said Monday. "It's just impossible Ms. Casselberry, however, said

the policy limiting copies to 1,000 was established before Studds' request. She and other agency officials said they did not know why was allowed to receive so many. "It's really quite remarkat having given us 268,000 copies, to

tell every other member of Congress they can have no more than 1,000," Studds said in an interview. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY. SYNDROME

Swamped by congressional requests for AIDS pamphlets, the U.S. Public Health Service said Monday it has been forced to limit the number of booklets the government can give out.

ous." She asked for 220,000 copies of they too were interested in sending the report for her district. Studds, who used the free mailing privileges provided members of Congress to send the reports, said

thurst was to compel the adminis ration to do its job," said Studds. The eight-term congressman said he hoped with enough pressure from Congress, the Reagan admi istration would agree to distribute the pamphlets. Studds said not mailing the booklets is "some where between unconscionable and criminally negligent. Ms. Casselberry said the administration is considering a proposal to mail an AIDS pamphlet to all

"The real thrust of this was not to

ourloin the nation's supply of these

pamphlets and put them in sou-

theastern Massachusetts. The

Americans, but she said a smalle booklet would have to be prepared because mailing the surgeon general's 36-page report would be too Vice President George Bu

referred to mass mailings of AIDS nformation in a speech Monday at an international AIDS conference. "I recognize some of the countries represented here have altionwide mailings. I hope we can learn from your experience and find creative ways to distribute some of the very good material that has been developed," Bush said. The Public Health Service has distributed 785,000 copies of the

report since it was printed Oct. 22, 1986, Ms. Casselberry said. In addition, the government has sent 300 sets of negatives of the report to organizations around the country for their own reproductions. Agency officials said there were about 40,000 remaining, but that a

the pamphlets to constituents.

Ten House members have renew order of 1 million was coming quested copies for mass mailings in soon. Private printers under since Studds sent out the reports, government contract produce the said a Public Health Service official booklets.

Officers disciplined after joke goes awry HARTFORD (AP) — Six veteran officers, later identified as Detection officers are being disciplined tive James Malcolm, carried a member, twice victimized, of the community," she said. community," she said.

or playing a practical joke on a camera.

The woman accused some of the officers of searching her apartment on March II in hope of catching their friend in a compromising position. She said one of the

"It is too bad there isn't enough cup of coffee." crime out there to keep these boys

in her mental recovery from an attempted rape last August, she there to help calm the troubled attempted rape last August, she there to help calm lhe troubled duty.
wrote in a March 26 letter to the woman, but she contended he Brief police reports do not

seemed to be there "for more than a cup of coffee." explain what kind of joke the detectives had planned to pull by Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan raiding the apartment

fellow officer that included a The incident destroyed the wom- The officer whom the others were that some officers had been reasfellow officer that included a late-night "raid" on a woman's late-night "raid" on a woman's

Opponents of leg-hold traps admit '87 defeat, vow return decided not to bring it out on the Trappers with contracts to trap on

the measure would receive a full

airing in the 1988 legislative

He said 90 members of the House supported a ban on the traps, but

because he knew it would prompt a

lengthy debate with just two days to

to allow the issue to die for the year.

the (House) speaker and others

opportunity next session to have an

The amendment, aimed at a middle ground between farmers

who use the traps to control crop

"In the interests of time and in

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - It was a familiar story for proponents of a ban on steel-jawed leg-hold animal traps: Wait until next year. As they have for the past couple of decades, they had been fighting a losing battle with sportsmen all and on Monday conceded defeat for the 1987 legislative

In February, the General As-membly's Environment Committee animal lovers who have been had killed, on a tie vote, a bill that working on this for 20 years or would have permitted the traps more, we have a commitment from under water and for use in controlling crop damage until a chemical that this legislature will have the The proponent's strategy had then shifted to trying to amend a component of the component o trapping-related bill with the ban. when the House took up a measure

STAMFORD (AP) — There's Sheens Brown, a spokeswoman for family and Children's Services. low as \$350 a month.

Project Homeshare matches homeowners in Stamford, Darien and tant word to us because what we're

floor, claiming he had been assured state-owned land would have been

by House Democratic leaders that allowed to continue trapping until

som in the area. people who don't want to go through the footwork of interviewing and store personal possessions.

Ariene Schollaert, coordinator of are made, and follows up on the

"I have quite a checklist of things
I inquire about with everything was married for 55 years and is now vided to whether there is room to seeker is the first (new) person

Democrats deny they were afraid of a floor fight with Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, a feisty Republican from Wolcott, over allowing five more Off-Track Betting tele-theaters in the state despite a moratorium on

But Migliaro got exactly what he wanted Monday when the state House of Representives voted to extend the current gambling moratorium another two years with an OTB tele-theater in Windso Eliminated from the original bill

were provisions that would have allowed four existing OTB parlors seating capacity for up to 1,400.
"It's an admission on their part any way you want to look at it." Migliaro said of the changes. "I lerstood in caucus they said that they had to had to do this, otherwise I was going to blow them out of the

bling to that extent," Migliaro said Rep. Larry Anastasia, D Norwalk, co-chairman of Publinot the specter of a floor fight with Migliaro that prompted Democratic leaders to remove the other

ber that they would go along

feating with hunting permits for damage, and those who support an without injuring it, according to looks over the agenda while talking on the telephone outright ban, would have allowed Crook's organization, which calls it during a House session at the state Capitol in Hartford An amendment was drafted, but the use of the traps during the Rep. Vito M. Mazza, D-West Haven, growing season, June 1 to Oct. 1. "equally effective and more Fairfield County program creates new 'families'

now a new way to live in expensive lower Fairfield County for a rent as

New Canaan who have room to nare with tenants willing to pay companionship or help with house-hold chores. One of the parties must be age 60 or older to qualify.
"The idea is to match people who
have more living space than they
need with people who have a need
for affordable housing," said

which administers the program

really trying to do is create a family."
"The need for Project Home-"The need for Project Home-share is tremendous," said Taya Seligman, apokeswoman for the Stamford Commission on Aging. "Rents are not affordable for middle-income people in Stam-ford," Seligman said. "For people on a fixed income, even their total

income does not equal the amount of an affordable rent in Stamford."

Rents in lower Fairfield County range from \$750 to \$1,100 per month

Checking references," Schollaert said. "It's also good for people who are looking for some backup furniture around, but you need to support as they take on a tenant for keep personal idiosyncrasies in

services to older adults for Family arrangements afterward to make and Children's Services, said she sure they're working. hopes more new "families" will blossom in the area "This is particularly good for from whether linens will be pro-

support as they take on a tenant for the first time." for a one-bedroom apartment, according to Thomas Purcell, executive officer at the Stamford Board tenants about lifestyles and housing requirements before the matches

House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stratford,

"What makes this different from other business arrangements is that it is done in a private home," wants is a disruptive force in their

four pariors from the bill. "We pretty much got the message from the members of the chamber that they would go along over AIDS

At a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Reagan announced plans to begin testing all federal prisoners for AIDS and urged that "routine" testing be expanded to include immigrants, applicants for marriage licenses and people seeking treatment for drug abuse or sexually transmitted diseases.

Since AIDS began to lose its distinction as a gay disease and began spreading to the general population, people have been clamoring for greater action to prevent its spread. With his speech Sunday, Reagan appears to have taken a bold first step toward addressing the problem.

At closer inspection, however, clearthinking people will realize that the mandatory and "routine" tests promoted by the president will do little to stem the AIDS epidemic. Instead of a rational plan to halt the To the Editor: deadly disease. Reagan has offered little more than a plan to indiscriminately harass what many consider the dregs of society.

Although AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, can be transmitted via any form of sexual contact, it is still most prevalent among homosexual or bisexual men and intravenous drug users. The tactics suggested by Reagan ignore

that fact. His plan to require all federal prisoners to undergo testing is ludicrous. Many of the men and women in federal prisons will have little chance to pass on the disease, with the possible exception of sexual assaults within prison walls. It is doubtful that Reagan is pushing for the testing of prisoners in an effort to protect them from one another.

Mandatory testing for people seeking treatment for drug abuse would only discourage drug abusers from seeking help. Reagan also failed to address the definition of drug abuse. Would people who attend Alcoholics Anonymous be subjected to AIDS tests under Reagan's scheme?

And by asking that AIDS be added to the list of diseases for which immigrants can be denied permanent residency, Reagan is be treated with scorn rather than compassion

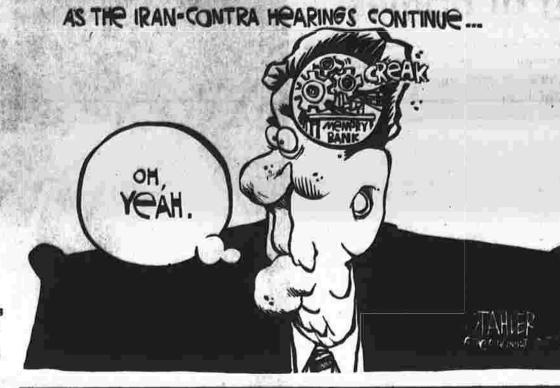
There are better ways to combat AIDS. Many public health officials, including the U.S. surgeon general, disagree with Reagan's push for mandatory AIDS testing. Instead of helping to identify the carriers of the disease, widespread mandatory testing would simply send possible carriers into hiding and encourage the spread of AIDS.

Letters to the editor

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ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Open Forum

Herald gets 'A' from active PTA

As the school year ends, I just thank you and the Herald for your excellent support of the Buckley School PTA. Our PTA is extremely active, and your photographer was always there for us. Both Adele Angle and Anita Caldwell, are real professionals, and we appreciated their support

in covering our many activities.

The Herald gets an "A" this

Deena C. Williams **Publicity Co-Chair**

No coherent plan for Green area

One understands why the Cheney Historic District Commission feels (Herald, May 22) that a free-standing Dairy Mart sign o the usual sort is inappropriate to the intersection of Hartford Road and Prospect Street. Some solu-Town Attorney Cooney's advice Residents have the threat of a

much larger sign to contend with here on the other side of town at Manchester Green, an area with the densest concentration in Manchester of 18th century and early 19th century structures. The Little League, too, sign would read "Lasergames." that proposed facility (an indoor, ambulatory light-shooting gallery keeping late hours and bringing heavy traffic and noise) succeeds in opening at the former Mott's Shop Rite.

But Manchester Green needs no official historic status to turn away this unwelcome alien. The Business 2 zone in which the Shop Rite building stands is meant purely for "general shopping convenience." to quote from the regulations. Shop Rite was built in and nine committed students.

households of this quiet residen- bad is the condition of the town Little League baseball system, tial area. The same zoning which eventually feeds the high regulation specifically excludes carousels, shooting galleries, school team. freak shows, and other amuse

In the farm league, the coaches ment devices," activities which pitch to the kids. Ball and strikes belong in Riverside Park, not in are not even called. The only way our midst. Next door to Shop Rite to get out is to swing three times is a dance school for children, and and miss or hit out. You cannot right across the street a residen- expect a kid to formulate an idea tial health-care facility for the of the strike zone if balls and elderly; close by are two taste- strikes are not even called. The fully designed condominium com- kids also do not pitch. When they plexes and a senior citizens' reach the high school, they have center, a newly established group only been pitching since Little nome for the physically and League while other towns have mentally handicapped, and three produced kids who have been churches. Who says these neighpitching two years longer. When bors should put up with the first the players from the farm league Lasergame center for all of New reach Little League, their lack of skills is obvious. When Bolton The mandate of our planning High School played other teams, it and zoning officials, as stated in was evident that Bolton's skills the annual report for 1986, is "to

ensure the maintenance and Last year the parents, players improvement of the physical, and coaches got a taste of well-played Little League basein the town." While these officials ball when the Bolton all-star team scrimmaged with an East Hartponder the matter, over 5,500 residents have signed petitions ford all-star team. Anyone care to remember those two games? Give against the proposed Lasergames to demonstrate their own concern the kids credit. They played hard for preserving the delicate fabric and gave it their best; they were of the neighborhood - and the simply overmatched. number of signatures continues to Another thing that is needed is

commitment on both the part of Why is there no coherent plan the parents and the kids. If a and which the Army had paid for, according to Lt. for development and preservation family is planning a vacation or Col. Dave Burpee. VION pleaded guilty to 50 counts; around baseball or not have their kids play. Also, it will take more 494 E. Center St. than just a few parents to get is required to inform the Army of any subsequent together and try to get things contracts it obtains from federal agencies. He said changed. The problem is that the Agriculture and Customs were notified of ViON's majority of people in this town guilty plea "so they can monitor their contracts don't seem to want to change

The apathy in this town about the company's guilty plea, the Customs Service the baseball system is dishearten- chief counsel, Mike Schmitz, admitted he knew ing. Unless more people wake up and get things in the system changed, Bolton will never have a competitive baseball team on any one it was awarded the day after it agreed to plead level. And the only ones hurt are the kids who want to play baseball I thought that's who the Little League system is for. Bolton does not always have to be known for its principal and athletic director did

U.S./World In Brief

Tamils ambush bus, kill at least 33

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamii separatist guerrillas imbushed a bus in eastern Sri Lanka and fatally shot 33 people, actuding 29 saffron-robed Buddhist monks, the government said

today.

More than 50 assailants dressed in military uniforms and armed with automatic weapons stopped the bus near a village about 125 miles east of Colombo on Monday night, a military official said. The attackers ordered the monks and four others out of the bus and shot them to death, he said.

At least 11 other bus passengers were wounded, the official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. He did not say if they were monks or lay people.

He said the monks were returning from an ordination ceremony is a nearby officer.

ceremony in a nearby village. A government statement said the bus was traveling to the Buddhist city of Kandy.

Arantalawa, the village where the ambush took place, was raided Feb. 7 by Tamil guerrillas who killed 28 Sinhalese

Homeowners find only rubble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - John and Claire Sussenberger held each other as they stared at the ashes of their \$500,000 home, razed by a fire residents and officials doubted would happen, in a

coastal forest they didn't expect to burn.
"It's so devastating. Thirty-three years, and now it's all rubble," said Mrs. Sussenberger, whose home was one of 37 damaged or destroyed by a fire that roared across 140 acres of some of the nation's most prime real estate, forcing more than 200 people to flee and causing an estimated \$16 million in damage. "We'll have to start all over again," said her husband.
Their neighbor, Alan Turpen, poked through the remains of his house. "This is sort of non-belief. You never think it'll happen to

you," he said. The residents were among the owners of 31 expensive homes in the exclusive Del Monte forest, surrounding the famed Pebbl Beach Golf Course near Monterey, who returned to the smoldering wreckage of their homes Monday night, a day after fleeing the wall of wind-driven flames.

Jailed German pilot remains calm

MOSCOW - The fate of a teen-age pilot who landed a light plane in Red Square remained unclear today, and West German officials who met with him in a Soviet prison disclosed only that their countryman appeared calm.

Although the West German Embassy referred to 19-year-old Mathias Rust as being "in custody," it said nothing about whether he was formally arrested or would be charged for his unauthorized flight last Thursday from Helsinki, Finland, to the

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry asked the Soviet Union to be lenient with Rust but condemned his flight as

Kremlin officials have given no indication of whether they plan to file charges against Rust, who was taken into custody shortly after landing his rented single-engine Cessna outside St. Basil's cathedral in Red Square.

The case was under investigation and Rust could be given up to 10 years in jail and a fine of about \$1,500 for violating Soviet air space, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov

Meese faces questions about ex-aide WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury investigating Attorney

General Edwin Meese III's ties to Wedtech Corp. also is questioning him about former White House aide Lyn Nofsiger's work for a Virginia defense contractor. Meese declined to comment Monday following a two-hour appearance before the grand jury, his second round of testimony

... Much of the questioning of the attorney general centered around government contracts involving Fairchild Industries

With the help of Nofziger, a former White House political director, Fairchild successfully persuaded the Air Force to extend contracts for the A-10 aircraft.

a courthouse by a bomb threat.

as he walked across the street from the 56-story condominium project Monday afternoon near Columbus Circle in Manhattan.

The city Buildings Department ordered work halted on the building while it investigated Nichols' death.

Factory orders increase in April

months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and

following a 43.2 percent increase in March. Without the strength in military orders, demand for

Orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods edged up 0.8 percent in April following a 2.0 percent gain in March. This category is closely watched for signals it can give about industry plans to expand and modernise production facilities.

JACKSON, Miss. — If testing goes according to schedule, America will launch its first space shuttle since the 1986 Challenger disaster a year from today, a NASA administrator

we will not fly until we are ready."

The June 2, 1988, launch of the shuttle Discovery depends on the

astronauts, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe. The next full-scale test will be around Aug. 1 in Utah, Truly told the Jackson Rotary Club.

charge of the federal government's battle against illegal drugs. The Senate Judiciary Committee will take up a bill Thursday to create a new cabinet-level post to coordinate federal drug-control fforts. The measure has 31 co-sponsors, including nine on the

expects the panel to pass the bill.

last week that Reagan had not adequately consulted with Capitol Hill about his plans for the gulf. Legislators were worried about Reagan's plan to put U.S. flags and

have been fighting a long, bloody war. Kuwait is a strong ally of Iraq. The congressional fears rose in The congressional fears rose in the wake of the May 17 Iraqi missile attack on the Navy frigate Stark, which killed 37 American seamen.

the Congress on record as needing more information. I want to see what the report says before I can say how I feel."

Congress wants new

aware that it is not our interests alone that are being protected."

Wright, D-Texas, said of the Persian Guif legislation, "I think it will pass and pass by a substantial bipartisan vote." In an interview, he noted that the measure is backed by leaders of both parties. It is co-sponsored by Wright and Republican leader Bob Michel, R-III.

inter in the week. Passage in that chamber is also expected since Senate Democratic and Republican leaders back the bill. Reagan's aides have said he will

ing the ships under the protection of the United States. Iraq and Iran

This is not putting the House on record for or against the presi-dent's policy," said Wright. "It puts

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite a

dispute that led a garbage barge on a weeks-long cruise in search of a dump, 70 percent of Americans believe trash disposal in their communities is fine, according to a Media General-Associated Press

The nationwide telephone poll of

1,304 adult Americans also found

that 55 percent favor incinerating

Despite the high percentage of

people who said their towns had

The odyssey of the scow carrying 31,000 tons of commercial garbage has been a highly publicized

burying it.

where it made a forced landing Monday predominantly Syrian. Israel and Iran also have forces in parts of

Schools, shops, cafes, banks, the airport and other businesses were closed in Beirut's Moslem and

A French-designed Puma helicopter sits

at the Halat airbase in North Lebanon,

by a 12-year civil war. state awaiting a state funeral

Army Commander Gen. Micel Aoun placed the military on maximum alert and army spokesme There were fears the assassination would trigger an upsurge of sectar-However, the army's abilities to maintain order are limited, as much of Lebanon is controlled by

Louisiana, Texas and Florida, as

well as Mexico, Belize and the

The Coast Guard gave permis-sion Monday for the barge to use a

federal anchorage here, but where the garbage will be disposed of

In the poll, conducted after the

barge was underway but before its

dilemma received much attention

hazards were cited most often by

adequate disposal provisions, gar-bage is becoming a costly and messy issue in many states, as environmental factors, politics and limited space make landfills harder

seven in 10 respondents said they thought garbage disposal in their community was adequate. Nine-teen percent said it was inade-quate; the rest were unsure.

31,000 tons of commercial garbage those who thought disposal was has been a highly publicized example of the problem. The barge, of landfill space.

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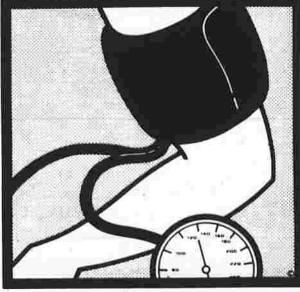
explosives were placed in the prime was lying in his lap. A military explosives expert, Warrant Officer Youssef Bitar, said the bomb weighed 101/2 ounces. Rassi, who was sitting near Karami when the bomb exploded.

the war. Hoss, like Karami, is a Sunni Moslem, in keeping with an attache case. unwritten national agreement that reserves the presidency for Associated Press.

> "I thought Premier Karami was blown out of the chopper ... but then I felt he was lying face down on my knee. He was dead," Rassi said, his Asked who might have been behind the assassination, he said: "Israel is the only beneficiery. The crime is simed at undermining

The army officers, who spoke on mi's murder.

Trash gets good marks which left Islip on Long Island is **BLOOD PRESSURE** March, was affoat for two months Its load was rejected by North Carolina, Alabama, Mississipi



of the problem.

symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

11:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. ucted by Manchester Memorial Hospits 348 Main Street (Corner of Haynes St.)



Gun that didn't fire typical of U.S. arms The abiding fact is that the gun didn't shoot. The

gun was mounted on the stern of the USS Stark, and its purpose was to pick off incoming missiles. The gun stood dormant as the Exocet missile from the Iraqi plane hit the American ship and all but sunk The gun is called a Phalanx. It's the Pentagon's

practice to give flashy or powerful or intimidating names to weapons other than rifles and machine guns. Apparently, this is part of the ongoing propaganda effort to make them objects of imiration and wonder, beside concealing that they are of dubious value in war. Guns like the Phalanx are unfailingly referred to as "sophisticated," a term which is calculated to suggest that the weapon incorporates a near

miraculous technology. Perhaps the weapons do,

but "complicated" would be a better word to help convey the unreliability of these devices in actual IN A RESPONSE characteristic of the Reagan inistration, within hours after the Stark was hit, American officialdom was focusing on the Iraqi

pilot and the government in Baghdad, which has apologized and offered to pay damages. Attention should have been turned toward the gun that didn't fire. The list of guns that don't fire. or miss if they do, matches the other lists of tanks and military vehicles that won't run, ships that can't hack it and so forth and so on. Forests have been consumed to produce the paper needed to record Caspar Weinberger's failures. Book after book has told of the weapons that don't work. That the Stark was hit and that the gun didn't fire comes as no surprise to anyone with even a distant knowledge of the ongoing Pentagon catastrophe.



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

What would have been surprising is if the gun did

American military people are routinely put in combat situations with rotten equipment which frustrates their ability to do their jobs and gets them killed, but that is a secondary consideration. The lowly Syrians shot down two Navy planes during the period that Mr. Reagan sent 241 Marines to a needless death in Lebanon and, more recently, half the bombers dispatched from England to bomb Libya never made it to the target area.

AS PER USUAL, the air at the time was filled with official fulminations against Khadafy and his terrorists when, in truth, the most terrifying aspect to the episode was the obvious inability of the Air Force and the Navy to do the job assigned to them. No board of inquiry was convened; responsibility for the failure was not assessed; no one was demoted or fined; no civilian war contractors were prosecuted for putting men in airplanes which are, perhaps, more dangerous to their pilots than the enemy. But then we have the Grenada invasion as

White House does when faced with their own stripe studied the Grenada operation and

Manchester

lacking in Bolton

Recently, the baseball team at

You really can't blame the

school for its decision. The

everything in their power to keep

the team going, as did the coach

One of the reasons the team is so

Bolton High School folded its 1987

season. The team had been getting

beat handily every game.

American defenses are not what they should be. Republican politicians who, quite rightly, lecture Democratic politicians that merely spending money doesn't solve problems have never really accepted the idea that what they say is true - true in civilian matters and true in military ones. Under Reagan a trillion dollars has gone into the Pentagon with no controls, no accountability, no one answerable for success or failure.

THIS IS MORE than a question of "waste," as paying \$700 for a coffee pot is called, although theft might be the better word. This is a question of or losing. The gun didn't fire, and somebody or somebodies should go to jail for that. because there are no margins, no second chances. The gun didn't fire, and an instant later the missile

These same defenders who designed, manufactured and placed the armaments on the USS Stark are promising to protect our whole country with their Star Wars antimissile system, where, again, there will be one chance to hit incoming missiles before we pass into oblivion. On the night on green radar screens, and the gun didn't

an example of what the high command and the military failures — they pass out medals to each other. Independent military analysts of every pronounced it a botched job, indicative of poor planning and command failure. Far from being a cause for rejoicing, Grenada was a warning that

defending the country, of life and death, of winning For a few things in life, no excuses are permitted

hit the ship and the men were dead. the ship in the Persian Gulf, the chance came out of

into their crystal balls and seen a brave new world where paper money will be an endangered species. used only for small purchases and lighting bankers' cigars. Your paycheck will be deposited and drawn against electronically; loans will be approved (or rejected) by computers; and your funds will draw interest immediately. There will be no such thing as "idle cash" within 10 years, the Fed's seers predict. One drawback to this instantaneous banking, of course, is elimination of the 30-day "float" currently enjoyed by millions of credit-card addicts.

China is quietly setting up mutually beneficial military deals with Latin American countries, according to our sources. The two top Chinese markets — for both buying and selling — are Argentina and Brazil. In Argentina, the Chinese want to buy special metals and sell tank-guidance equipment. In Brazil, they're buying jet trainers and selling missile technology.

Jack

Anderson

Government

can't say no

to Japanese

fascinate the federal government's computer

WASHINGTON - "Made in Japan" continues to:

buyers, no matter what President Reagan may do

or say about unfair Japanese trade practices. And

willing to overlook just about anything in their zeal;

Consider this: One day after Hitachi's American

counts of fraud on an Army computer contract, the

U.S. Customs Service awarded the distributor a \$1\$

nillion contract for a Hitachi computer system.

As we have already reported, the Agriculture

manufacturer on April 17 that it had lost out on a

348 million contract to the Hitachi distributor. As it

announced tariffs on certain Japanese products as

THE PARTICULAR Hitachi computers the two

agencies want aren't on the punitive tariff list. But

the giant Japanese firm was one of several that had

been dumping computer chips on the U.S. market,

exactly a secret. After a two-year investigation, the

company agreed to plead guilty to fraud on April 7.

million contract. The day after that, the company's

contracts have been held up because of protests

Agriculture Department contract were several

million dollars lower than ViON's. Only IBM has

protested the Customs contract, contending that

while its bid was higher, its computer system is

superior to the Hitachi system ViON offered.

The American companies' appeal is under

Administration. A decision is expected this month.

investigators determined that the company had not

provided the computer equipment it had agreed to,

AS PART OF the settlement, Burpee said, VION

When our reporter Karen Talley inquired about

about it, and added: "But they weren't debarred."

That means ViON was not legally prohibited from

obtaining future federal contracts - including the

the Hitachi computers offered by ViON are best

suited to their needs. IBM and StorageTek dispute

The Customs Service will use its new computer

system to relay law-enforcement information to

airports and border checkpoints. The Agriculture

administrative needs, including payroll and

and in offices elsewhere in the country.

Department computer system will fill a number of

finance, at the agency's Washington headquarters

Federal Reserve Board economists have looked

Agriculture and Customs purchasing officers say

The Army's fraud case against ViON came after

onsideration by the General Services

more closely

guilty in the Army case.

Cashless future?

The Army's fraud case against ViON wasn't

The next day, Customs awarded ViON the \$19

The Agriculture and Customs computer

iled by IBM and StorageTek. The U.S.

manufacturers both claim their bids on the

which was the reason for the tariff.

formal guilty plea was entered.

punishment for their manufacturers' violations of

trade agreements between the United States and

Department notified an American computer

happens, that was the very day the president

some government procurement officials seem

distributor, ViON, agreed to plead guilty to 50

to buy Japanese products.

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details By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President
Reagan would have to provide
Congress with new details about
U.S. plans in the Persian Golf under
terms of a bill which House Speaker
Jim Wright anys is likely to be
approved by the House.

The Democratic-soutroiled
chamber was to consider the
measure, which has bipartisan
support, today.

Meanwhile, President Reagan
said Mondsy he will bring up the
question of allied help in protecting
oil tankers in the guil when he
meets with other Western leaders
at next week's summit in Venice.
In a speech spelling out his goals
for the meeting, Reagan said, "We
will be discussing the common
security interests shared by Western democracies in the Persian
Gulf."

He noted the deaths aboard the USS Stark when it was hit by an Iraqi missile and said the sailors died "white guarding a chekepoint of freedom, deterring aggression and reaffirming America's willingness to protect its vital interests. Yet, the American people are aware that it is not our interests

If it passes the House, the bill will go to the Senate, also controlled by Democrats, where a vote is likely

sign the bill, which was worked out

Inc., a Chantilly, Va., defense contractor, said a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Falling beam kills man in New York

NEW YORK — A wooden beam that apparently fell from a high-rise construction project killed a pedestrian, while elsewhere a sidewalk collapsed, injuring nine people forced out of John Nichols, a 30-year-old student actor, was nearly beheaded

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods edged up 0.2 percent in April, the poorest showing in three

non-durable goods totaled \$199.8 billion in April following gains of 2.6 percent in March and 4.1 percent in February. It was the poorest showing since a 5.3 percent decline in January.
Orders for military hardware climbed 8.1 percent in April

manufactured goods would actually have fallen 0.2 percent in

Shuttle launch set for one year

"We need to fly as soon as we can. This country desperately needs for us to fly." Rear Adm. Richard Truly said Monday. "But

testing of a newly designed solid-fuel rocket motor, said Truly, associate administrator for space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A faulty seal on the Challenger booster caused the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion 74 seconds after liftoff that claimed the lives of seven

Democrats to push for 'drug czar'

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are planning to push this week for legislation to put one person, a so-called "drug czar," in Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said he

after a bomb exploded, killing Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

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Assassination prompts strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christians oined Moslems in a nationwid strike today to protest the assassi-nation of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who died when a bomb exploded inside his military

Christian sectors in a rare display of unity for a nation deeply divided The strike also was general in other cities, including Karami's hometown of Tripoli in northern Lebanon, where his body lay in

lalim Hoss, 59, the education and social affairs minister, to temporarily fill Karami's post, which has

ost much of its power because

Karami, 65, died Monday. Senio illtary sources said he was killed when a bomb hidden in an attache case on his lap blew up as he flew in helicopter from Tripoli to Beirut.

Four people suffered minor injur-ies, including Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi. Senior army officers said the explosion ripped through the helic-opter's left side about 10 minutes fter it left Kubbeh army base for Beirut. Coroner Joseph Soto said Karami's heart and kidneys were destroyed, and his ribs were

smashed and shredded.

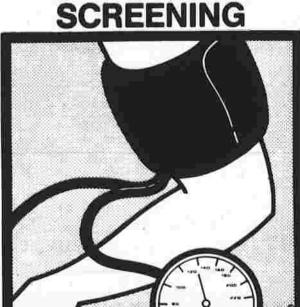
said the bomb was not in Karami's

"It was planted on the helicopter before its arrival in north Lebanon to pick us up," he told The Of the blast, Rassi said: "I was sitting near the prime minister and suddenly there was this hot air and then the deafening blast.

voice choking with emotion.

Lebanese unity and efforts to reunify the country." Two previously unknown groups

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Vault clerk Gary Lea carts out buckets of 1-ounce blanks of 99.9 percent pure gold from the high-security vault at the Perth Mint in western Australia. The blanks will eventually become investment-grade Australian nugget gold bullion coins, which were introduced in the U.S. this week. Each blank will be weighed and struck to make an Australian legal tender coln.

Investment picture in U.S. brightens

especially since Citibank, Chase Manhattan and some others bit the

economic indicators exaggerated conditions. The problem, they said, was more in the index than the

purchasing agents, which sug-gested that business was better than had been anticipated, and certainly better than suggested by

the collapse of the economic index.
Psychological changes of this sort are almost predictable, resem-

ling in a way the activities o

investment markets. That is,

surges in any direction are often corrected in a subsequent reaction. Extremes are eroded to middle

The same impulses apparently occur in economic forecasting, and

many of those who had expressed

great fears a few weeks ago are now, on reflection, less While still forecasting inflation

they have retreated from the double-digits. While forecasting higher interest rates, they see them

only slightly so, and a few have hasarded the guess that rates might

Referring to the tendency to extremes, PNC Financial Corp. of

Philadelphia comments that "mis-placed fears of recession six months ago have suddenly been replaced by misplaced fears of an impending inflationary buildup."

extreme seems also to have been

even fall back.

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NEW YORK - There are recent indications that the investment community now might be able to see the light as well as the darkness in the American economy. But for two menths, its mood had been dismal indeed.

absolutely convinced, show us a moment in the history of invest-

direction."
That view was widely shared.
The emphasis was on inflation returning, interest rates rising, precious metal prices soaring, stocks and bonds falling, the dollar But with the onset of warmer weather, many of the advisers so cold about the economy a few weeks

not earthquakes.

Reviewing their latest comments, readers find they are much less worried about higher interest rates and inflation. The dollar's elide has slowed, and stocks and bonds have strengthened. Precious metals are way down.

The developing trade war with Japan has been put off for a while, and perhaps for good. Japan has moved to stimulate its economy so that it can absorb some of its own production rather than ship it to the

The actions taken were stronger than had been anticipated by most American observers, and now the possibility exists that the Japanese might someday clamor for American consumers goods the way Americans did for theirs.

The all-but-impossible problem oans on the books of big American

worn back to a more realistic Dollar falls in trading

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell against all major foreign curren-cies except the Canadian dollar in quiet European trading early to-day. Gold prices were higher in 6.1150 e 2.0565 Dutch guilders, down European money traders said the dollar will likely remain at current levels until after next week's

meeting of the seven Western industrial countries in Venice, Italy.
They said they doubt any agreement will be reached at the meeting to change the international eco-

nomic situation.
In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose slightly to a dlosing 145.20 yen from Monday's 145.15. Later, in London, it was quoted at 144.40 yen.

The dollar has gained ground against the yen in Tokyo for nine consecutive trading days, reaching its highest level since early April.

Other dollar rates at midmorning in Europe, compared with late

o 1.8175 West German marks, down from 1.8948

o 1.5045 Swiss francs, down from e 6.0695 French francs, down

e 1,815.50 Italian lire, down from e And 1.3415 Canadian dollars. up from 1.3378 In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6377, more expensive than \$1.6270 Monday.

were buoyed in active trading by the dollar's weakness. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$445.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$443.20. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a

Bullion dealers said gold prices

recommended price of \$449.30. In Zurich, the bid price was \$449.75, up from \$444.50 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.82 to close at a bid \$448.33, compared with Saturday's \$451.15. The Hong Kong gold market was closed Monday for a public holiday.

Tax law changes loan procedures

Investors Guide

William A. Dovle

Now, steel yourself for complica-tions resulting from the new federal tax law. For 1987, and future years,

statement showing the payment due. My son then
pays me that amount and I pay the
bank with my own check.

At the end of 1995, we calculated
the year's interest. On my 1995
income tax return, I reported that
total interest both as income and as
an expense. On his return, my son
reported that interest as an expense. Now, we wender. Did we
handle this properly? The interest you paid the bank was an expense, which you properly took as a deduction on your return. This resulted in a tax "wash" for you, because the deduction offset

the story is quite different.
You will still be required to report
the interest income you collect
from your son. And you will be able
to take a deduction for all the

Honda settles bias suit

Agency officials said the investi-gation centered on hiring practices at Honda's auto and motorcyle plant near Marysville, Ohio, and at ng Inc. employees will share in a 487,111 back-wage settlement in an an engine manufacturing near Anna, Ohio. tunity Commission announcing the settlement Monday. It said the money will go to workers age 40 and EEOC Chairman Clarence Tho-

QUESTION: We put \$4,542.57 in a

91-day quarter, we received \$100.46

and loan association is that this is little more than simple interest. My

figures were: \$4,542.57 times 8.75

using related" purposes — building, adding to or ing his home. It loan was for some other purpose, your son's interest deduc-tion will gradually be phased out. Under the new rules, he'll be able to deduct 65 percent of that interest this year, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1980, 16 percent in 1988.

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a year's time.

In any account with compound interest, the annual percentage yield always is higher than the stated interest rate. The more frequent the compounding, the higher the annual percentage yield. QUESTION: My wife and I have a joint checking account. If one of us dies before the other, as it's

realistic to expect, will the other be

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Israel Tabatsky, 65, cantor here 21 years

Terael Tabataky of 231 Parker St., cantor at Temple Beth Sholom for the past 21 years, died Monday sight at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Hospital. He was 65.

He was a native of Hartford and a graduate of Weaver High School, class of 1959. After attending the Julius Hartt School of Music, he enrolled and graduated from the first class of the first school for cantors at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion School of Sacred Music in New York City. He held a bachelor of sacred music degree. In 1977, he was awarded an honorary fellowship by the Cantors Institute. In 1986, he was named honorary chairman of Temple Beth Sholom Torah Siyum, and he was the recipient of the Kol and he was the recipient of the Kol Kabed Award from the Alumni Association of his school.

He served for three years in the armed services during World War

Before coming to Manchester served congregations in McKeesport, Pa.; Warren, Ohio; Providence, R.1.; Burlington, Vt.; and Toms River, N.J. He became cantor-educator of Temple Beth Sholom in 1966. He had been in the antorate for 36 years, and was active in many facets of synagogue life with Temple Beth Sholom. He served two terms as president of the Connecticut Region of the Cantors Assembly, and he was a charter member of the American

onference of Cantors. He had been a contributor for many years to educational organizations and committees, both lo-cally and regionally. He was president of the Greater Hartford Jewish Educators Council when the lolomon Schechter Day School was organized, and he served on the board of directors as a former official. As a former longtime United Synagogue Youth Adviser, he served for many years as a member of the Connecticut Region Youth Commission, and he had



ISRAEL TABATSKY

mission activities in Manchester. Tabatsky and his wife, Irene were to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on June 15. Temple Beth Sholom was plan-ning a testimonial dinner to acknowledge his retirement, which was scheduled for July 1. Besides his wife, he is survived b daughter, Maralyn Tabatsky o

San Francisco, Calif.; a son, David Tabatsky of Manchester; and a grandson, Daniel A. Schwer of San Francisco, Calif. The funeral is today at 3 p.m. a

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, followed by burial in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

F. David Chadwick

F. David Chadwick, of Tarpon

Springs, Fla., formerly of Man-chester, died Monday at home. He

wned and operated Chadwick and Co. in Manchester before moving to Florida in 1960. He was the husband

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Freeport, Mich.; three sons, Jack Chadwick of Plainville, Mich., J.

Bradford Vale of Vernon and David

D. Vale of South Windsor; a sister,

Joyce C. Wainwright of Tarpon

Springs, Fla.; six grandchildren;

A memorial service will be

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Vinson

Beatrice (Fantauzza) Ceniglio, 74, the wife of Thomas Ceniglio of

1146 Main St., died Monday at a

She was born in Pittston, Pa., and

she was an East Hartford resident

for more than 15 years before

moving to Manchester two years

ago. She was a communicant of St

Christopher's Church, East

Besides her husband, she

survived by three sons, Frank Ceniglio of Atlanta, Ga., Thomas

Ceniglio Jr. and Gerald Ceniglio.

both of Enfield; a daughter, Joan

Polo of East Hartford; two broth-

ers, Sam Fantauzza of Pittston,

man, Pa.; five sisters, Ruth Brad-

shaw of East Hartford, Kathleen LeMark of Pittston, Pa., Rosemary Napoli of Ozone Park, N.Y., Jose-phine DeAmbrosio of Ozone Park,

N.Y., and Clara Ibe of Rockaway

Beach, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren;

Graveside services will be Thurs-

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling

hours at the Newkirk & Whitney

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.,

East Hartford, are Wednesday

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 08119.

STORRS (AP) - Barbara Ann Jackson, a sophomore who had been a track star in her first year at

he University of Connecticut, has

led of acute attack of pancreatitis.

Jackson died early Saturday afternoon at Windham Memorial Hospital in Willimantic after being brought there at 8:21 a.m., officials

roblems that we knew of," said

Edward Jackson, her father, in a

Barbara Ann Jackson;

track star at UConn

She was 21.

from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

and several nieces and nephews.

Bestrice Centallo

local convalencent home.

of Marion "Pat" Chadwick

Harold H. Duff

Harold H. Duff, 79, of 42K Bluefield Drive, the husband of Clarina "Claire" (Trial) Duff, died

Born in Bradford, Vt., he was a Manchester resident for 47 years. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed as an electrical designer by Wyre-Wynd Co. Besides his wife, he is survivied by two sons, Harold F. Duff and Lawrence R. Duff Sr., both of

nine grandchildren; and eight

great-grandchildren. He was eceased by a son, Robert E. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney wed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are

ednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Marion Lindsey

A memorial service for Marion Lindsey, 92, of 50 Keeney Drive, Bolton, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, There are Pa., and Carl Fantauzza of Inker-Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Semrow

Mary (MacPherson) Semrow, 66, of 490 Hilliard St., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Walter J. Semrow. She was born in Bristol and had lived in Manchester for 30 years.

the was retired from the Klock Co. Manchester and she was a smber of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Linda (Semrow) Dutka of Coventry; a son, Gregory Dean Semrow of Manchester; a brother, Daniel MacPherson of Hollywood, Fla; five sisters, Alice Roberts of Hollywood, Fla., Florence Coratolo
of Old Saybrook, Leona Albee of
Bristol, Dorothy Bishop of Simsbury and Emily Kelser in Maryland; two grandsons; and several
nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 i.m., at the Rose Hill Funeral Some, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial wil be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to Zion Evengelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester

In Memoriam memory of Rosine G. Hoar, who ad on May 30, 1950. To have, to hold and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our

From Clarence

Records remain sealed

Silence continues over Fortin case

HARTFORD — Why the Walter Fortin case was transferred two weeks ago from Manchester to Hartford Superior Court is as closely guarded a secret as the information which led to the charges against the former school attendance supervisor. attendance supervisor.
Fortin, 67, of 33 Eldridge St., is charged with several counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. The circumstances surrounding the charges have been sealed by a court

Information Act, the names and addresses of victims of crimes such impairing of morals are exempt

On May 4, Fortin pleaded inno-cent to the charges lodged April 18. In court this morning, he pleaded innocent to all the charges.

The April 15 charges were seven counts of risk of injury to a minor and six counts of fourth-degree scheduled for June 25.
Last Wednesday, the case was

Court, where more serious crimes are usually tried. But Dennis O'Connor, the state's attorney in charge of the case, refused to say request of the state's attorney. He would not comment on why the case was sealed or say whether the case would be made public at any time during the trial.

Like O'Connor, Mulcahy would not comment on why the case was transferred to Hartford, but he said the state's attorney would determine whether to transfer the case. why the Fortin case was sent to several other questions, including why the record was sealed and who made the decision to seal it.

But State's Attorney John M.
Bailey, O'Connor's superior, said
that the decision to transfer the
case was made by O'Connor in
conjunction with the Manchester
Police Department, which arrested Police spokesman Gary Wood eclined to comment on any aspect

declined to comment on any aspect of the Fortin case.
Superior Court Judge John F.
Mulcahy, who signed the warrant for Fortin's first arrest, said he ordered the case sealed at the Sureau after his first arrest.

Problems grow at town's gardens

group and became its first treasurer.

"Their spirit really struck a good note," said Kane. "It broke down a lot of the stereotypical

Kane, a consultant for the state Department of Education and a Manchester resident, said the gardens created a common ground for the elderly and younger adults. They provided summer recreation for many people, and gave families a chance to do something

SOME GARDENERS are to blame, too, Kane said. He said people signed up and then abandon their plots. Virginia Briggs said number of women were too old or became ill and couldn't continue. When the gardens weren't consistently tended, vandalism increased.

People drove dirt bikes and

other vehicles across the grad-

ens. The gardeners chipped in to

buy a gate, but the riders managed to find a new way in. "We'd like to have someone else take over for the garden; to take calls, sign people up, buy the keys for the gate." Virginia Briggs said. The Briggses said they'd like to see their membership grow to 30 gardeners this year. Maybe

CONTRARY TO Walker's opinion, Art Glaeser, a Man-

then they could approach the

use of property, he said. The 70-acre site was willed to the town by Tom and Bertha Lewie. The couple proposed that the land be used for limited

the gardens after reading about them in the Manchester Herald in the early 1970s. He said the 3-acre property allotted for the garden was overgrown with brush, and a gas main ran along one side of the area. But, he and other volunteers had the land cleared and plowed, and then decided to form an

nvolved with the garden in 1980, he said the issue of the water supply was discussed from time to time. Last year, he recalled. the major concern, however, was to fix the rough road which The town fixed the road, but mission has not been able to find

Setting up a powered water supply is too costly.
"There have been a number of none of which worked well," he



"I would like to go back to it "I can appreciate Walker's

and Virginia's sentiment on this Greg Kane of Manchester isn't involved in the gardens it." said Glaeser, "As long as today. But he said he admires the gardeners. "Their spirit there is interest. I think they can really struck a good note."

Locks, garbage, vandals annoy gardeners

The people who till Manches-ter's community gardens have different opinions about the problems they encounter during the season.

Dick Moquin of Florence Street is entering his second season with the garden. For him, the concern is not the water because his plot is only about 100 feet from one of the two wells on the land. Though the wells are covered, he said, you can remove the cover and drop a 8-gallon bucket into it for water. He said a couple of trips is enough, but he waters half one day and half on another day. Moquin's pet peeves about the

cerns of Walker and Virginia Briggs, organizers of the project. Every year the Briggs buy a new lock for the gate, and they provide everyone with new keys. Every year, the lock is stolen. Moquin suggested that a big sign, "Town Property — Keep Out," might help.

Moquin is the garbage. The gardeners have empty bags or pots from the materials they use for the garden, and nearby trash Briggses approached the town, the gardeners were told the town wouldn't provide garbage

pickup, Moquin said.
And Moquin said the road to
the site is still bad. If the town claims it was fixed, it sure didn't look like it, he said.

On the positive side, Moquit said that "everything I tried growing came up perfect. It's great ground." He believes that If you're at the garden three or four times a week, you can get a

Bea Douda of Storrs had a garden plot for five years between 1979 and 1983 while she was a Manchester resident. She said it was bothersome to carry jugs of water to the garden and

she was concerned about Produce would be stolen, and

sometimes she'd go to the garden and there would be people wandering around. To Douda, it was frightening, espe-cially being alone. One time, she wandering around. To said, she saw people camping on Still, the garden provided her

with activity. "I enjoyed doing it. It got me out in the fresh air," Douda said. Looking back, though, she said she wished the town would have been more

AIDS infects one in 30, expert says

passing it on heterosexually. The case of the Belgian engineer was reported by Nathan Clumeck and colleagues at the St. Pierre University Hospital in Brussels.

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Sexual partner. Redfield said that abusers, who are at high risk of occurred probably because the by the U.S. Navy in which eight of 28 hemophilises did not have adverage of 15 different sexual The engineer, who traveled regu-larly between Belgium and Central Africa, had had beterosexual contact with Belgians and with Afri- Infection rate of 20 percent. cans, the researchers said.

Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, said heterosexual contact through heterosexual contact. sions but are now capable of was the source of spread for one-third of 80 cases of AIDS

Navy and Marine Corps personnel with AIDS infections passed the infection to their spouses, an disease.

A British study found that among was infected with AIDS, even 30 hemophiliacs with AIDS infec- though 10 had had heterosexual hemophiliacs did not have advanced AIDS infections and thus partners since 1978. were less able to transmit the

Plot said the study did not mean

A Swiss group reported that 11 of
165 cases of AIDS in Switzerland sexuals coming to a clinic for gaid.

Company paid thousands to guard barn

private firm to watch the materials DEP, but that was canceled when around the clock to see that they are the owners appealed the order. telephone interview with The Hart-ford Courent from his home in not disturbed, Wood said. The total security cost to the owner, Downeast Associates, is not known. The attorney representing the firm could not be reached for ing the outcome of negotiations

Utica, N.Y. "She's never really been sick. Just an occasional cold or something. None of the childhood maladies. It has been smooth sailing — until now."

Jackson was born in Camp
Springs, Md., but attended Hill-Meanwhile, the state and Downeast are trying to set a timetable to timetable for removing the chemi-High School in New Haven where she was all-state in track.

The owners of a barn on Pieasant valley Road that contains hazard the state Department of Environous chemicals paid the Manchester
Police Department \$37,482 to proSo far, none of the chemicals, vide special service security at the which are pesticides left from when property, police spokesman Gary
Wood said today.

The security was provided between February and April. Since them the owners have hired a line had originally been set by the A hearing on the appeal had been

etween the state attorney gener-The firm was ordered by the state al's office and Downeast That settlement would include a

The chemicals, which include such banned pesticides as DDT. ers, and the building at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road is under tial hazard were they to get into ground water. The chemicals are could take from three days to up to stored over an aquifer However, Faryniarz said last

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heat in East Catholic High School lent an authentic feel-ing to the Little

people of Okinawa right after World War II. The commanding officer of this group is the easily ruffled Colonel Wainwright Purdy III, a nonCenterStage Robert T. Donnelly

Trudon prepares to examine his boards, checking

to make sure the foot straps are secure.

pumping of his arms, in possible

man-in-Tobiki a former college instructor in humanities, Captain Fisby. The captain is another non-military type who has gener-ally made a botch of his Army career. In his last position, he overpaid a delighted regiment by several hundred thousand dollars.

Ron Roy attempted to make a

more consistent performances of the evening. Mike Ziska does a to send an Army psychiatrist to charming tea house. Except for an With the possible exception of Daniel Coyle in the lesser role of

Colonel Purdy chooses as his Oriental-sounding accent. Zizka mance. Abrahams could not seem suffered most, as did the entire to light on any of several characterdirection.

> tand rehabilitation is slow going. The local population has a lack of enthusiasm for a pentagon-shaped school house and enormous enthusiasm for a tea house for the local geisha, Lotus Blossom. Dorothy Herold is an attractive

evaluate Fisby's meandering ubiquitous palm tree and the mind inability to see any depth due to the

Fisby's management of the is-

geisha who is given little to do. tion are its set and costume design. Colonel Purdy's patience with Fred T. Blish designed some Fisby's lack of progress and a strange telephone call to the captain-gone-native prompts him quarters in Tobiki village and a

Perry's costumes.

were nicely contrasted by the simplicity of the native dress.

John Patrick fashioned a charming and spirited comedy from the Vern Sneider novel. Director Towler's pedantic direction was a

(The Little Theatre of Manchester's "Teahouse of the August Moon" continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the East Catholic High School auditorium.)



Scott Trudon in one of his racing positions. Trudon has been written up in American Wind Surfing Magazine and other magazines in Japan, France and

FOCUS

Riding the wind Manchester man is a champion surfer By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter Wind surfing your way across the oceans of the world would be, for many, a titiliating fantasy of ultimate freedom. For 28-year-old Scott Trudon of Manchester, it Over the last three years, he has placed in the top 10 in Japan, and has gone undefeated for 18 races in Hawaii. Three

weeks ago, Trudon returned to take first place in the Buzzards Bay Crossing competition, a major 16-mile race in Cape He faces tough competition every day. "I

beat guys I was reading about years ago," He just returned from Newport, R.I., on

Wednesday and was off to Curasao near Venezuela on Friday. IN AN INTERVIEW in his Summit

Street home on Thursday, he recalled the events leading up to his success. Early in his teen years at Manchester High School, Trudon challenged the ocean to a duel each time his surfboard made contact with the water. Most of the time, he said, he was the victor. Eventually, the thrill of speed sports drew him to

skateboarding. In 1976, Trudon won the New England Skateboard Championship at the Hartford Civic Center. He went on to compete in Boston, where he was approached by a New York talent agent. By 1979, he was a professional skateborder for Pepsi Cola, traveling the country, attending promotional events and giving demonstra-

tions at malls and fairs. Though he loved meeting different people and believed the opportunity was a great experience. Trudon turned in his wheels after suffering "a few too many

After high school, he pursued a career in public relations at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. He began wind surfing in 1982, and a year later, began to compete "My friends were my biggest push. I wanted to be as good as they were," he said. His drive became relentless. After two years of college, he accompanied a friend to Maul.

MAUI WAS a sobering experience for



Trudon unravels his sail to check for rips, and to make sure the ropes and chords aren't frayed.

Trudon. He learned that he had much to learn. The competition was much keener. "I was just a guy who wind surfed," said Trudon, "instead of the good surfer I was in Rhode Island."

Greater demands proved more stimulating. Faster speeds reminded him of his skateboarding days. The waves reached heights and an intensity that was thrilling. Wave-sailing competitions drew contest-

ants from all over the world. Trudon often

finished in the top 10. But, to fulfill his

dream of wind surfing professionally, he

realized he would need to master all the

disciplines of racing.

different tactics, and is a financial drain. When Trudon decided to go professional, he knew he'd need a sponsor. While working in Maui on sailing techniques and testing equipment for Bic Manufacturing Co., he was referred to the home office of Bic in Milford. Trudon said

it took him a year before the company .

TRUDON HAD already won competi-

tions for speed slolem and wave sailing.

What he planned to tackle next was course

racing. Course racing is similar to sailing.

America's Cup. involves learning many

The World Cup of wind surfing, like the

Please turn to page 12

LTM's 'Teahouse' had some uneven performances Mr. Seiko, Zizka had the best suffered from a schizoid perfor- a fine background for Christine



actor Fred T. Blish, Colonel Purdy teristic by the rather excessive

Fisby but was ill-served by a lack of was president of the Purdy Paper

Box Co. of Pottowattomi.

As portrayed by LTM veteran actor Fred T. Blish, Colonel Purdy

Crisp timing and direction.

Fisby was helped in his municipal reorganization by the local native interpreter, Sakini. In one of the strange telephone call to the was properly ruffled. However, the evening, Mike Ziska does Blish chose to portray that characceredible job in this difficult role.

personable and likable anti-hero of

production, from a lack of positive izations, some of which appeared in The other dozen members of the

cast portrayed assorted Tobiki natives and one army sergeant. Daniel Coyle's Selko stands out as the only performance in an other-wise undistinguished group. The best qualities of the produc-

limitations of the stage, it provide

Properly crisp military uniforms

Robert T. Donnelly in the theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

hyleus from the minute the front floor — dressed up with a pastel-colored fabric wreath featuring two pigs — is opened and a dog wearing a T-shirt with a catchy pig saying on it comes to greet the visitor.

It probably does not surprise anyone who knows Schaedel that the dog answers to the name of Miss Plane.

ttired in a "Swine" sweatshirt paired with jeans and oversized oft-sculpture pig slippers, the dilector points out the pair of saing pigs on the rocker in the

are a framed picture of barnyard pigs and the cradle holding a pig whose nursing babies are joined to her by Velcro.

The collector admits to a fascination for the collector admits the collector adm

tion for the animals that dates back to reading about Wilbur the Pig in "Charlotte's Web" as a child. But it wasn't until the Miss Piggy character skyrocketed to fame that she began collecting pigs in earnest.

In the living room, two display cases — one topped by a pinata resembling a pig — hold an ssortment of pigs that range from a crystal model less than an inch long to one carved from coal. Both nembers. Nearby is a porker in a box

the words "hogs and belonged to her father as a child. Schaedel reaches in and removes a pig impression on it. She also has

every opportunity to display her collection, substituted pigs for the

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Today, choosing competitions is a mutual decision, Trudon

said. He submits a schedule of

the races that he feels he can win,

and Bic chooses the competi-tions, depending on how much

exposure the contest will afford

the company.
The financial rewards are

receive anywhere from \$5,000 to

\$10,000, and the sponsor com-

ABOUT THE OTHER side of a

surfer's life, what does a tall,

good-looking, blonde, blue-eyed surfer do in his "off" hours?

Trudon said the stay at any one

place may be two days or two

weeks. He manages to find time

to take in some night life, but he

yourself, then rack in the hours of sleep," he said.

physically demanding, Trudon said. "To get good results, you

need a good attitude," he said. And what if he loses?

race is to sail, ride a bike, swim, or work out in a health club, and

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muscle Beach, the bodybuilders' haven where pectorals and deltoids ripple

like waves, has found a new home 28 years after the city of Santa Monica

years after the city of Santa Monica kicked sand on the original site.

Broad shoulders and narrow waists abounded on the outdoor weightlifting area of Venice Beach on Sunday as bodybuilders flocked to dedicate Muscle Beach II.

"This is just the start," said advertising executive Steve Ford, who helped organise the informal ceremony. He said the city plans to increase the size of the weightlifting area.

g area. The original Muscle Beach disap-eared in 1959 when Santa Monica Hickols banned the name after four eightlifters were arrested on

right back," he said.

"You have to be able to bounce

Preparing for a race is not only

"You just have to watch

pany doesn't take a cut.

persistence paid off

arranged a series of pige on her daughters' discarded doll-house

furniture.
On her wedding day, the car carrying Schnedel and her husband, Gary, had deli-size versions of Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog on it instead of the traditional bride and groom. She says many bridal-shower gifts were pig-shaped or pig-decorated.

to items such as pig-decorated hot pads, a copper cutout of a pig and a ceramic frying pan with a pig in it. Some objects are not purely decorative; a wooden pig keeps house keys within reach; another has a clock face on it. A set of pigs holds mail. Pig magnets dot the refrigerator; a "pig out" towel dangles from its handle.

The collector confesses to having a device in her refrigerator that plays the message, "Making a pig of yourself again?" every time the appliance door is opened.

on Garfield items; daughters Richelle and Amber Smith, 13, and 11, respectively, prefer cats and parrots. She also has a stepson, Eric Schaedel, 14.

yard sales and through a Boston-based catalog titled "Hog Wild!" On her coffee table is an issue of piggy pinups and and a pig theme.
Does Schaedel eat pork?

maintain a healthy diet, he said.

fueled by his positive thinking, along with strong family sup-port.

Trudon said, his parents have

been encouraging. Their main concern was that he was happy. "They had the trust in me to let

me do my own thing. So far, it's worked out all right," he said.

"He has always been a 200 percenter," Mrs. Trudon said. Trudon's father sells cars. His

mother works in a restaurant in

Ted, 29, works with their father

and 21-year-old Eric, a former

star hockey player at Manches-

a siding business.

The best way to prepare for a In less time than it takes to fall

Muscle beach moves

ter High School, is part owner of

His mother attributed his

For the near future, Trudon

wants to continue competing.

Eventually, he said, he wants

to settle down and have a family.

After traveling around the world on a wave, where would

this surfer want to hang up his

off a surfboard, Trudon ans-wered, "New England."

The dedication Sunday drew a few Venice city officials and plenty of sun-bronsed, well-built bodies. The bodybuilders said they came

Zebo Kossewski, a 63-year-old bodybuilder, actor and one-time wrestler known as Jungle Boy Zabo, says the image of weightlift-

ing has changed.

"Back in the '60 and '50s, we were tooked down upon," he said. "People would come out and stare at us like we were bugs under glass. Now everyone works out."

for a variety of reasons.

success not only to his athletic

prowess, but to his gentle personality. "He's as good on the inside as he is on the outside,"

TRUDON'S DRIVE has been

want to deprive her family of it, she now prepares and eats it.

Manchester man

champion surfer

Hundreds tally years at hospital

The 21st annual awards dinner of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fifteen-Year Club was held re-cently at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The hospital recognised the contributions of 191 current employees with at least 15 years of continuous service and 184 former employees now retired from the hospital.

Receiving special recognition and awards were 50 active employees who achieved five-year "milestones" of either 18, 20, 25, 30, 35 or 46 years of continuous service

to the hospital.

Receiving special recognition at the dinner was Sebastian Pitruzzello of the laboratory, for achieving 40 years of service, and William Oellers, chief X-ray technician, for surpassing the 35-year benchmark Achieving the 30-year milestone

of service were Beatrice Belanger, Margaret Daniels and Anna Gagnon, all of nursing service, and Diane Kupferschmid of mental

Five employees reached the 25-year milestone: Helen Dyer, Elizabeth Perry and Beverly Szymkowicz, all of nursing service; Loretts LeLacheur of mental years of service were Lee Alex-ander, pharmacy; Keevan Fallon,

environmental services; Alberta Giglio, mental health; Cynthi Jar-vis, radiology; Eris Jenack, Etta Scavotto and Joanne Smith, all of the laboratory; Irene LeBrun, nuclear medicine; Shirley Stevenson, sterile processing; Penelope Taylore, management engineering; and Agnes Buccino, Cynthia
Robinson, Ann Siebert and Roseann
Williams, all of nursing service.
Thirty-four employees attended
the dinner for the first time as new members of the Fifteen-Year Club They included 15 members of the nursing service staff: Christiane Abraham, Linda Balfe, Lorie Calis, Margaret Carter, Elaine Damon, Irene Giles, Laura Lock-hart, Vivient Mackechnie, Karen

Maillet, Deborah Rogerson, Bar-bara Sloan, Lucretia Spiller, Sally Tracy. Cynthia Van Doren and When Mother saw how hurt I was, all she said was, "I'm sorry. I didn't Also reching the 15-year mark were Francis Billings, Beatrice Smith and Raymond Vasalenous, all of the environmental services hink you'd mind.' I haven't spoken to my mother since. I 'm through giving her gifts; she'll be lucky to get a card from me staff; Charles Bodo, purchasing; Janet Calve, Rochelle Nodden and Am I wrong to feel this way? Thoman Stevens, all of mental health; Dariel Contreras, Vesta Peterson and Gail May, all of the

GOTT: I am go-ing crazy with all the scented

products on the market. I suffer

from sinus trou-

beavy nasal

I wrong to feel this way?

HURTING IN BROOKLYN

AR HURTING: I can under
Morris III. 81054.

My jewelry box! I asked "Betsy" normal, happy life. To "Desperate in Maryland:" If you really want out of the trap you're in, help is as

Her 'single' lover

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old

year-old guy.

We met at work

Abby, I was

never so happy in my life when he told me he loved me and wanted me

to be his wife. After spending almost every night together for three months, I get a phone call from his wife who is pregnant and has a 3-year-old dughter by this

I don't have to tell you that I was

when he says he is not married? USED IN AUSTIN

DEAR USED: A single man will attroduce you to some of his friends

and relatives. A married man will not. A single man will probably invite you to see his house or

apartment. A married man will not. A single man will give you his home

There's a lesson to be learned

here: Don't be so quick to give your love to a stranger. Too fast doesn't

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I bought my mother a beautiful jewelry box. Yesterday I visited my

niece to see her new bedroom set when lo and behold, what do you think I saw on her dressing table? My jewelry box! I saked "Betsy"

where the jewelry box I had given her was, she lied and said it was in

her closet. I asked her how it could

telephone number and address. A married man will not.

leads a double life

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

stand your feelings, but please let go of your resentment. Once a gift is

given, it's the property of the recipient to do with what he/she pleases. No gift is worth a family rift. Forgive - and try to forget

letter you printed from "Desperate in Maryland." Like him, I had a

well-paying job, a secure future as an inventory control specialist for a

major utility, and no previous history of drug abuse. And, like him, I developed a love-hate affair with cocaine. My \$32,000-a-year job

wasn't sufficient to pay for my esclating habit (in 1978, when I was

I knew I had a problem, but, like "Desperate in Maryland," I didn't know how to deal with it. A year in

prison didn't help me. A broken marriage didn't help me. Finally, a

heart attack at the ripe old age of 24

made me realize that if I didn't

stop, I was going to die.

An understanding doctor put me in touch with Cocaine Anonymous and helped me get into a treatment

program. That was seven years

close as your nearest phone book. You can call either the Cocaine

many parents. Some dismal projections estimate the price of a four-year stay at an 2000 (less than 15 years away!), at more than \$100,000.

In addition to their diplomas, many members

college with

huge loans to repay. Escalat-ing costs of

Hotline, or the nearest group of Cocaine Anonymous or Alcoholics If the prospect of affording education in the future causes Anonymous (many AA members are also Cocaine Anonymous anxiety for you today, you may find members.) Hang in there, "Des perate," help is out there, if you proposals being offered by state egislatures and public and private

are the growing trend, and prepay-For Abby's booklet, "What Every ment tuition plans are at the center Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a of the attention. But intriguing as many of these programs are, be cautious before deciding a particucheck or money order for \$2.50 and

The gist of these plans: Pay a institutions will guarantee your school, the current estimated one-tuition paid in full by the time your child reaches college age. The school, the current estimated one-time payment for a newborn would be about \$3,000 to \$4,500. Partici-

Consumer hoping for common scents

powders and fabric softeners (to Potassium deficiency is extremely name a few) are the biggest uncommon in patients your age, offenders. I wonder how many unless they are taking certain people are itching, sneezing and diuretic drugs, such as hydrochle rothiazide or furosemide. Check with your doctor to find out why you Whatever happened to unscented apparently responded to potassium

evaporate — just like the scents themselves.

digestive tract, why can't I eat

DEAR READER: I don't know

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am male, 50 and have felt constantly tired for the past few months. I bought a

would then pay for the child's

• Decide whether or not you want tuition once he or she reaches to lock your child into one school or

Beam me up. Scotty

While these Great Dane pups look as if they're ready for a were cropped by a local veterinarian. Cropping is a

trip to outer space, the 7-week-old litter is merely lining up "cosmetic surgical procedure to enhance the adult

for a family portrait in Gainesville, Fla. The unusual head appearance of the Great Dane," Harrison said, adding that

protection, made from gallon milk jugs, was designed by It makes the ears stand up rather than flop like hound-dog

have adopted prepayment plans. Duquesne University, the first school to offer such a program in the spring of 1985, has had 582 families sign up an illies sign up so far, says Lois Folino, the school's associate direcensure your child's future certainly sounds appealing, but it may not futures" arrangements or has been proposed in 30 states, but

only three states (Michigan, enacted prepaid tuition plans. None of these programs is in operation yet, reports the Education Commis-A pioneering state program, the Michigan Education Trust (MET), enables parents to prepurchase four years of undergraduate tultion

for a child at any of the 15 public colleges or universities as well as 29 community colleges in the state. four years of tuition at a Michigan

college age and is accepted at a a set of institutions. Although it flichigan school.

Several private colleges also how can you choose a college for ave adopted prepayment plans.

uquespe University the fleet provisions if your child opts for a different college?

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realize that in many cases room board and books can actually students range from newborns to exceed the price of tuition. Do not than your investment in the plan. SINCE THE INCREASE in the important point to consider. The cost of tuition has outdistanced the Michigan plan, for example, is

gained attention, notes William Hoffman of the College Board. Before you sign up, consider the Typically, these programs do not ensure your child's admission to the school. "The hope is that parents are being guaranteed a

admitted?" warns Almes McGuin-· Check out with extreme care to a trade school? Or not attend

waiting for IRS approval granting Can you earn more on your money elsewhere without locking yourself into a situation that may not be right for your future needs? State

bonds for college or family education accounts similar to IRAs for

Bottom line: Saving now to pay institutions of higher learning and state governments look into alteryour alternatives and your growing options with caution.

Cogeneration has big future in energy

could supply 10 percent of the nation's baseload electrical capacity by the year 2000, reports Energy

providing less expensive energy loped in advance.

their owners, Tiki and Phillip Harrison, after their ears

all of 22). I turned to dealing, and still couldn't keep up with the ever-treasing amount of cocaine Prepaid college tuition hedges bets

Sylvia

Porter

Wyoming and Tennessee)

all in industry. The system does more than Today, half of the Fortune 500 provide financial benefits, the companies are cogenerating or publication notes. Since 75 percent providing critical services to the dustry. Industry experts say capacity is oil-fired, when oil prices cogeneration helps users compete go up again, electricity rates could

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in Pennsy home

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Paniette finedel went whole log after arting to collect the pigs and g-related items that are disgreated terms that are dis-nyed in almost every room of her with Alientown home. Schoodel says she had 740 riters and related items at last unt. It's doubtful that anyone to's seen her home would dispute

l'elephone & Telegraph Co. kid her about the T-shirts with pig themes hat she frequently wears to work

Her son Kelly Smith, 18, focuses

Lined up on the deep windowsill of Schaedel's living room are an assortment of pig planters, many of them wicker. Her bedroom holds the biggest pig in her collection, large enough to require its own seat on the bus on the return trip from Atlantic City where she bought it. Piggy banks line a shelf in the recreation room; a grouping of Miss Piggy puppets is propped up on an organ. Oversize upright piggy banks stand at both sides of the

Schaedel receives pigs and pig-related items as gifts and finds Schaedel reaches in and removes a small coin from Bermuda that has a sine spoof of "Playboy" featuring

down through the family of a Manchester res-ident. The tin cup is meant to be loaded with glowing char-

In the 1850s, this punched-tin foot stove

would go to a church or a town meeting

coal and put in-side. The door locks with a turn of the ring and you can pick it up by ride. In the 1850s it would go to church or to a town meeting. There are several similar ones escribed in recent price guides. This matches nearest to the entry in the 1987 Kovels' book: "Foot Warmer, Punched Tin, Wooden Frame, Turned Posts, Ember Pan, 8 in...880.00." Whatever the "8 in." means, this one is 6 inches high, 74/2 Another punched tin with wooder

punched-tin foot stove that came

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Much thinking went into

the cold-tootsie problem

Much deep thinking went into the they used just a large soapstone heated in the fireplace, wrapped in a rug, and away we go. Another rinktum was to use hot water i crockery or pewter jugs. A nice, easy-to-carry type was simply a fur-lined foot muff with short legs. The example of these that we see it frame is \$135. Somewhere else: "Foot warmer, pierced tin box, 8 McNerney there is a picture of a

from the fireplace.
In the later stages of portable foot-stoves the heat was supplied by whale-oil or lard-burning lamps.
The tinamith could express some artistry in contriving the things. The punched-out holes in the four vertical areas of the one shown here were made with care to map out knocker, purely for ornamentation, made 20 diamond designs by a stippling that did not penetrate. The top holes are in lines and the bottom

with its Manchester owner. Recent price

The wood is worn smooth by its century-and-a-half of handling.
When the owner was told that a certain dealer had seen it and

Hall, 138 Main St., at 7 p.m. The club foot warmer you wouldn't want to carry very far. Instead of the neat little tin cup in this photo, the

About Town

AARP chapters plan events

Manchester Green Chapter 2399, American Associa-tion of Retired Persons, will meet June 11 for an installation luncheon at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. The cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m. A trip to Lowell Historical Park is planned June 16. The bus leaves the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and returns at about 6 p.m. AARP Chapter 1275 will hold its installation luncheon June 10 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. A picnic at Wickham

Park will be sponsored June 24. Reservations should be made by June 17. Chapter 1275 will also sponsor a trip to Mackinac Island, Toronto and Niagars Falls from June 25 to July 3. For information, call Emily Tolf at 643-7132.

AARP Chapter 604 will hold its installation luncheon Wednesday at Imperial Caterers on Route 5 in East Windsor. Doors open at 11 a.m.

Chapter 604 will also sponsor tours throughout the summer. For more information, call Rita Bowler at 649-6674. Chapter 2129 will meet June 8 at the Manchester Country Club for a banquet at 12:30 p.m. The social hour begins at 11: 30 s.m. A series of trips are planned for the summer. Call Mrs. Doris Gorsch at 646-3244 for details.

Red Cross offers CPR The American Red Cross will sponsor a course in

adult and child CPR. The course in infant and child CPR will be held on The course in infant and child CPR will be held on June 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters. This course is appropriate for child-care workers, parents, grandparents and baby sitters. Those participating must be at least 13 years of age or have completed grade 7. The cost is \$15 per person. Adult CPR is scheduled for June 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters. This course focuses on adult victims. There is required reading before adult victims. There is required reading before attending class. The cost is \$17 per person.

Cancer society plans fund-raiser

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a jail-and-ball fund-raising event on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For \$25 you can have your favorite person sent to jail at the Marshall's Mail in the Parkade. After ball is set by the judge, the prisoners are given one hour to raise ball by calling friends and associates to make pledges to the American Cancer Society.

All profits will benefit cancer research and service to To have someone arrested, call 643-2168.

"I'm guest-posing," said Tom Gaeriner, a national masters' bodybuilding champion.
"I like to come out here to get power off the sun," said actor-bodyguard-kick bexer D'Marko Blewett. Art exhibit at MHS

The Manchester High School Fine Arts and Home Economic Department will host an art exhibit and fashion show tonight at 7 in the cafeteria. Refresh-ments will be served. The show is open to the public.

Pinochie scores announced Pinochie scores from Thursday's games at the Army & Navy Club are: Ameila Anastasio, 611; Bea Cormier, 666; Ruth Baker, 664; Arnold Jensen, 586; Eleanor Pisch, 582; Sam Schors, 582; Helen Bensche, 576; Hana Fredericksen, 582; Robert Schubert, 558.

eeting room. There are no dues or fees. Child services unit to meet

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Liz Karpe. The luncheon will be followed by an

auction whose proceeds benefit the Christmas party of the day-care mothers and specialized foster-care

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Installation of officers will take place. Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society will show slides of early Manchester. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses include Dorothy Ruebin, Barbara Soares, Glodys Seelert and Kitty Seelert. Mite boxes will be collected.

Mathilds DiBartolomeo.

Completing the evening was a vocal presentation featuring the collection.

"Free and Easy." Introducing the entertainment was the program chairman, Soany Grant of South Windsor.



Laura lezzi and Bill Zerio of Manchester pose on the deck of the M.V. Homeric before sailing on a holiday cruise from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Their ports of call Included San Juan, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Nassau, Bahamas.

Overeaters meet Wednesday Overesters Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7:30

p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the cafeteria

Ladies Society meets

five volunteers and professional Red Cross workers from Glaston-bury, Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, Mariborough and East Hartford attended. The invocation was offered by Martin Jacques, descon of St. Paul's Church in liastonbury.
Officers for the coming year were Holiday cruise

elected to the following positions T. Arnold Ferguson of Manchester chairman; James Connelly of Man-chester and Mrs. Jay Stewart of East Hartford, vice chairmen; Mrs. Vanesse Rowe of Bolton,

iltrasound; and Linda Williams,

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nursing service, for 28 years of

The Buckboard Restaurant in

The following new members were appointed to the Connecticut Valley East Branch board of directors: Barbara J. Burke, Glastonbury: Annabelle Dodge, Manchester: Frances Heal, East Hartford: Kenneth Ruisinge, South Windsor; John Russell, Glastonbury.

The presentation of three distinguished previous awards. guished service awards was the highlight of the evening. They were given to Hilda Baker, in recognition

of 40 years of service as a volunteer; Bertha Loughrey, in recognition of her election as volunteer of the year; and the Emblem Club No. 341 of East: Hartford, for its extensive involvement throughout the ment throughout the year in Red Cross blood drives. Accepting the award for the Emblem Club was Mathilda DiBartolomeo.

> my age to lack potassium? DEAR READER: No. it isn't.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

drip. Toilet soaps, facial tissues, sham-

DEAR READER: Beats me. Americans seem to have an uncon trollable urge to smell good, and manufacturers have obliged by adding scents to a variety of products. Some people seem to be enough consumers demand them, the market for the others will don't?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor recently scheduled a mammogram for me. His nurse told me I should not have anything to eat after supper on the day before the test, and should not eat until the test was completed. Since this test doesn't

why your doctor's nurse told you not to est before your mammogram. These are very unusual instructions for X-ray tests that do not involve the intestinal tract. Perhaps she was following some antiquated instruction ritual. Call the lab, or your doctor, and ask if such an inconvenience is

bottle of potassium gluconate, and after just three days of taking the pills, I had more energy than I've ever had. Is it common for someone

result: You hedge your bets against inflation by guarding against the exorbitant fees you would have to A trust would be estimated to the payments. payments. A trust would be established to college at all? Some plans reimburse just the face value of your

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cogeneration, the simultaneous on-site output of steam and electricity, all in industry.

9,000 megawatts in 1980 to the current 15,000 megawatts, almost energy costs.

The system does more than

According to the industry journal, total installed cogeneration capacity in the U.S. has grown from

DEAR DR. GOTT: After I used a douche and had relations with my boyfriend, he developed a rash on the inside of his legs. It cleared up. allergic to these unnecessary additives, so there is a tradeoff. Keep looking for unscented products; if with Monistate-Derm. I have no

> DEAR READER: Some men (and women) are allergic to the components of douching mixtures, particularly the scented com-pounds. On the other hand, your boyfriend's doctor gave him Monistat, which is an antifungus cream. Therefore, the physician may be-lieve that your boyfriend picked up a yeast infection from you during

don't have a low-grade vaginitis fo people are allergic.

What are the benefits of Vitamin Health Report on Vitamin E.

Yeast vaginitis sometimes produces surprisingly few symptoms in women who have it. See your gynecologist to make sure that you which you, too, should be treated. Your boyfriend might also be allergic to pre-lubricated condoms or spermicidal jelly. Check out your birth-control methods with your doctor. In addition, remember that two tablespoons of white vinegar in a quart of warm water make an pensive douche to which few

E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report tells what's true — and what isn't. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to sak for the



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details. Or call Avis at 1-800-331-1212.

operating Room: Mariene Coviello, sterile processing; Joe DeLorge and Frank Sacchi, engineering; Arthelena Greenier, food service.; Brenda Maston, respiratory ther-Wheelock, CT scan; Lois Valliere, Also recognized were the three active members present at the dinner with the most years of ing milestone awards. Honored were Rosamund Shaw, operating room, for 38 years of service: Bery Gluca, business office, for 28 years **Red Cross** has election Glastonbury was the location for the annual May meeting of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross. Seventy-

Composer Menotti Tuesday TV insists he'll retire

NEW YORK — Composer Gian Carlo Monottl hoops insisting he will retire from running the Spoieto estivate he founded here and in Italy, but he keeps taking on estivat-related projects.

Monotti will be 76 on July 7, and also contract with the Charleston, M.C., festival runs out in 1980.

"I keep asking them to find

S.C., festival runs out in 1989.
"I keep asking them to find semebody," he said. "They don't seem to want to. It's foolish of them not to look around. Even if I did want to stay, I might drop dead any time. I think they are looking around, but not seriously. I don't want to put an end to anything. But it wouldn't be fair if I don't."

Besides some commissions for new operas, Menotti plans to write his mornelys.

his memoirs.

He'll direct "Parsifal" at this year's Festival of Two Worlds in poleto, Italy, next month, but is esitant about bringing it to Spoleto U.S.A. next year because he thinks the theater in Charleston is too big. How could any theater be too big for a Wagner opera? "I think of 'Parsifal' as a very intimate

This year's festival in Charleston, which began May 22 and runs through June 7, includes two operas: Strauss' "Salome," with Mignon Dunn gamely going on with a broken foot as Herodias; and Rameau's "Platee." Other music includes Honegger's "King David" by the Spoleto Festival Orchestra and Westminster Choir, chamber oncerts and jazz — the Basic land, Stan Getz and Nancy Wilson. Theater includes Athol Fugard's Road to Mecca," and the Family Marionettes from Milan, with costumes reproduced from 1895 designs. The Pennsylva-nia Ballet and Merce Cunningh-

erforming.
As for "Parsifal," which probayear, Menotti said that Wagner year, Menotti said that Wagner wrote part of it in Ravello, Italy. He but not a gloomy one."
"It'll be unlike any 'Parsifal'

you've ever seen, for sure, but not Wagner imagined when he wrote the opera. Kundry is going to come out almost naked. Parsifal is really going to be tempted."

The composer has said that "Parsifal" would be the final opera by somebody else that he would irect. "I'm always trying to stage Placido Domingo asked me to do him a favor and do one more Washington. I couldn't say no."



GIAN CARLO MENOTTI ... he'll be 76 July 7

during the 1988 Olympics. "And I've been most fascinated with my relationship with Bulgaria. Some-body brought a video of 'Goya' there and they invited me there. They want me to direct 'The Consul.' ... They've already made the translation. They'll do it in

Bulgarian.

"They also are very much into making a film of "The Consul' in English. They want Mirelia Freni and Nicolai Ghiaurov to be in it. few of my operas," he said. "They propose to record all my works in Bulgaria. They'd like to perform 'Goya' with Domingo. The

When "Goya" had its premiere last fall in Washington, starring Domingo, most critics hated it. "I don't want to sound pompous about it but now my music does not need the critics." Menotti said. "It is there. You like it or don't like it but I don't think anybody can kill

The composer is proud of his opera. "I think it's a good opera." However, he has to repair Act 3.
"When I wrote it, Domingo kept telling me, 'More music, more music.' When he started rehearsing, by the time he got to the third act he was so exhausted by all he act he was so exhausted by all he had to sing he said he can't do all the

end of the first scene, so it ends abruptly. "It was a shame; I cut completely one of the better arias in the opera. I have to put it back in and probably make it easier for the tenor," he said.
"I feel in most of my operas my

staging for him — of 'Tosca' in melodies have a short breath. In this one, I was able to expand. My **ABC** takes chances

to get out of cellar

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard walked on stage and noted ruefully to the assembled advertising execs that the lack of air conditioning in the muggy theater was a perfect ending for a not-so-perfect year. "I'm really glad this year's over, I'll tell you," Stoddard offered candidly, listing some of the woes that produced the network's worstrated season since 1954 — baseball playoffs on NBC, too much hype for the miniseries "Amerika," produc-tion woes on "Moonlighting," and uproar over the decision to move the decade-old news show "20-20" to a potential death slot on Friday

nights in the fall. Stoddard took off his coat to cope with the heat, then unveiled a lineup that shows ABC has no intention of throwing in the towel.

'We've mounted a schedule with some real risks," he told the advertisers, who will be getting oftches to buy spots in fall network

shows this month.
Stoddard playfully fell on his knees before one of ABC's biggest hopes, Dolly Parton, who will have a variety show in the fall. She came out on stage to charm advertisers, ddard, "I'm gonna be promising Stoddard, "I'm gonna be tryin" a lot harder than anybody else you would've paid this much

meney to."

ABC's only consistently top-rated abows this season were "Who's the Boss?" "Growing Pains" and "Moonlighting." Stoddard assured the ad execs that even though "Moonlighting" star Cybill Shepherd is pregnant with twins, due in the fall, she will be on the show from

the beginning of the season, return-ing full-time in January.

John James and Emma Samms, stars of the canceled spinoff "The Colbys," will return to "Dynasty," Stockard said.

He also noted changes in other returning shows, including a tove interest "who can't change a lightbuilb" for inventive adventurer "MacGyver," new jobs at a newspaper for Balki and cousin Larry on "Ferfect Strangers" and less-tavelved "Max Headroom" plots with remantically more-involved lead characters.

"Buffalo Bill" series on NBC.

"Hi, ad guys," Dabney Coleman and in a brief promotional cilip for his new series "Slap Maxwell," about a hard-edged sportscastor with a soft side. He said the producers would have liked to have shown some of the show, but "to be honest, we haven't shot anything yet."

Of the new series on ABC's fall schedule, the most promising — and the one that drew the most enthusiastic response from the ad execs — was "Hooperman," a half-hour comedy-drama that will go up against "The Equalizer" on CBS and NBC's "St. Elsewhere"

It stars John Ritter as a detective who inherits a run-down apartment building and comes from Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, co-creators of "L.A. Law." Bochco also co-created "Hill Street Blues."

The pilot opens in characteristic "grabby" Bochco style, with Ritter in a sputtering shower, his hair covered in shampoo. He gets out of the shower, goes to the toilet and life the lid from the tank walls out. lifts the lid from the tank, pulls out the float and dunks his head.

"Thirtysomething" is a bitters-weet, '80s comedy-drams ABC is putting behind "Moonlighting" on Tuesdays. It, too, drew applause from the advertisers with its realistically funny portrayal of a young couple with a baby.

"If the schedule doesn't improve, catch me on "General Hospital,"" Stoddard quipped after advertisers watched him act, quite professionally, in a clever clip promoting another sitcom, "I Married Dora," about a conservative widower who marries his Salvadoran house-keeper so she won't be deported.

Stoddard comes to visit a sup-posedly real household, becomes intrigued by the family's situation and declares, "This is perfect for 8, maybe 8: 30!"

Dabney Coleman appeared in a city to promote his new sitcom, "Slap Maxwell," in which he plays a sportzcaster. This time, his character will get a dash of vulnerability — the missing ingredient in his daring but short-lived "Buffale Bill" series on NBC.

5:00PM [DIS] The Almost Royal Fo-mily The members of the Henderson fa-mily set up their own kingdom on Great Mosquito Island. (60 min.) Mocquito Island, (50 Men.)
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 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou 1) Fame (80 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Here Come the Littlee' Animated The five Littles experience many exciting adventures. Animated. 1985. Rated NR.

(ESPN) SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Iron Mietress' Jim Bowie develops the Bowie Knife. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Joseph Calleia. 1952. **IUSAl Cartoons**

D Jeffersons (CC). Nightly Business Report

Noticiero Univision CNN) Showblz Today ESPN] NBA Today [TMC] MOVIE: 'Home from the Hill' An illegitimate son saves his father's life. Robert Mitchum, George Peppard, Eleanor Parker, 1960. (In Storeo)

:00PM (3) CBS News Wheel of Fortune (CC). 1 \$100,000 Pyramid Carson's Comedy Classics Wheel of Fortune MscNell / Lehrer Newshou Berney Miller Benny Hill Hollywood Squares Novela: Cuna de Lobos

(E) Nightly Business Report Toll Guy CNN] Moneyline ESPN) Sport Center [HBO] America Undercover: Drunk and Deadly (CC) A look back at May 17, 1986 [USA] Airwolf (60 min.)

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Major League Beseball: California Angels at New York Yankees (3 1-15) (30) (40) Newtywed Game (ii) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] NBA Special: Goodbye To Dr. J 8:00PM (1) West 57th MOVIE: 'Les Miserables' A prison escapes faces his freedom with an urge for

revenge until a bishop gives him the wealth he came to steel. Richard Jordan, Anthony Perkins. 1978. Mo's the Boss? (CC) Mons begins a limousine-rental service. (R) (In Stereo)

(B) MOVIE: 'Eather and the King' The king of Persia discovers his queen has been unfaithful and begins a search for a new queen. Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Dennis O'Dea. 1960. MOVIE: "Fortress" in Austrelia, a schoolteacher and nins of her students fight for survival arts being abducted by criminals. Rachal Ward, Robin Mason.

123 (20) Matfock A socialize hires Matlock to defend her maid, who is accused of killing the master of the house. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(20) (37) Nova (CC) A review of the latest research on said rain focuses on declining forests, damaged stone structures and polluted lakes. (60 min.) (R)

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Attorney Ben Platiock (Andy Grif-fith, r.) solicits the services of pri-vite investiga-tor Tyler Hudson (Kene Holliday) on NEC's "Mat-

HATLOCK

[D18] Anne of Avonise: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC) Anne (Megan Follows) finally wins the ecceptance of the Kingsport community and even finds romance with the widowed father (Frank Converse) of her student Emmeline Harris (Genevieve Appleton). (80 rhin.) Part 3 of 4. [ESPN] College Baseball: World Ser-les, Game 8 From Omsha, Neb. (3 hrs.)

[HB0] MOVIE: 'The Manhattan Pro-ject' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspi-cious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmacoutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lith-gow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Sterso) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Two Rode Together' A Texas marshal and a causiry lieutenent lead a wagon train into Comanche territory or rescue captive pioneers. Jemes Ste-wart, Richard Widmark, Shirlay Jones. [USA] Riptide

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9:00PM ③ NBA Backetball Finals, Game 1. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) ⑤ ④ Moonlighting (CC) David uses in-formation he obtained from a hooker to solve a case. (60 min.) (R) (B) MOVIE: 'The Prime of Miss Jesm Brodle' in a 1930s girls' school, one teacher teaches the appreciation of beauty and romance to her girls in a most uncon-ventional way. Maggie Smith, Robert Ste-phens, Pamela Franklin. 1959. (20 30 MOVIE: 'The Long Hot Summer' (CC) The arrival of an ambitious drifter in a small Mississippi hamlet serves as a soste-tyst for suspicion, violence and murder. Don Johnson, Jason Roberds, Cybill Shepherd. 1985. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Steree (E) Frontline (CC) Two decades after the Israeli victory in the Six-Day War (June 5-10, 1967), an examination of Israel's struggle with its image, its role as a demo-cracy and its inability to co-exist with the West Bank's Palestinian Arabs. (60 min.) (1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'That Foreyte Woman' A woman marries for security but the mar-riege falls. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Rob-ert Young. 1950. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' [CC] A moronic group of students strug-gles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13. (USA) Boxing Tony Thornton (18-0-0, 15 KOs) vs. Sean Manion (38-8-1, 13 KOs) in a middleveight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Pennsylvania Hall in Philiddel-

10:00PM (I) (I) (CNN) News (8) Spenser: For Hire (CC) A federal agent, who once was Rite's lover, assists Spenser on a murder case. (60 min.) (R) (18) Mission Impossible (20) Wild, Wild West

4 Soldiers 41) Esta Noche se Improvisa 57) Presidency and the Constitution Part (1) Man from U.N.C.L.E [HBO] Glory Years (CC) A comedy-adventure series focusing on the entics of three high school buddles who are reunited after twenty years. Features a soundtrack of hits from the '80s. (80 min.) (in Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: The Philadelphia Ex-periment (CC) in 1943, a top secret radar test aboard a naval destroyer goes hay-wire and two sailors are propelled, via a time-warp, into a similar experiment taking place in 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allen Bobby Dicicco. 1984. Rated PG. 10:30PM @ INN Noves

Honsymooners

Noticiero Univision [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous!' A rela-tionship develops between a female im-personator and a schizophrenic girl. Craig Russell, Hollis McLaren. 1977. Rated R. 11:00PM (D) (E) Lete Show (In 1 2 5 6 Now

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(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' A spolled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennen, Armend Assente. 1980. Reted R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou 11:30PM (3) (3) News (II) (III) Nightline (CC).

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Not Available in Stores Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Racing from Plainsfield (III) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Raintree County' An In-diana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marries her, deserting his child-hood aweetheart. Montgomery Cift, Eliza-beth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint: 1957.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Breath-12:00AM (1) Taxi (I) (I) Auk Dr. Ruth

(11) Star Trok (III) Tales of the Unexpected (2) MOVIE: 'Sweehbuckter' The com-mander of a pirate ship lands on the island of Jamelca to rescue an associate from hanging. James Earl Jones, Robert Shaw, Genevieve Bujold. 1976. 26 Consumer Discount Network Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1 Hollywood and the Stern

[ESPN] French Open Recap

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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2:00AM (E) MOVIE: 'Double Trouble istaken identity has a young man and a girl enmeshed in a smuggler's plot and at-tempted murder. Elvis Presley, Annette Day, John Williams. 1967. (I) MOVIE: 'Corvette K-228' Canadian commander leads a corvette in exciting and perilous war-time convoy service. Randolph Scott, Elis Reines, James Brown.

(LISA) Wrestling 2:30AM (II) Twillight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight DIS] Zorro

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3:05AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'R.S.V.P.'

4:00AM (B) Make Room for Daddy MOVIE: 'Reward' A cop, who resigns from the force to hunt his friend's killer, becomes a bounty hunter. Micheel Parks, Annis McEnroe, Richard Jaeckel. 1980. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] Disney Channel Previous

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(41) Novela: La Gloria y el Inflerno

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Casey leads MHS past Crosby in LL action

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

Solid pitching and staunch de-

fense are two vital ingredients in any baseball game.

The Manchester High baseball team (14-7) combined those two aspects nicely for a 4-0 victory over Crosby High of Waterbury in a Class LL first-round clash Monday afternoon at Moriarty Field. The

2:95 A.W [H90] MOVIE: The Warn-hunt' When a young men stops at a ranch to water his horses, the lendowner claims the animals are his and has him errested. John Ethan Wayne, Ernest Borgnins, Ray-mond Harmstort, 1984, Reted NR.

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gers they will face. Karen Velentine, Jami Lee Curtis, Linda Purl. 1982.

[ESPN] Golf: 1985 Kemper Open

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Long Gene' (CC) The fu-ture looks hopeless for a minor-league basebell team's player-menager until some new talent and a special woman enter his life. William Petersen, Virginia Madsen, Henry Gibson. 1987. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (T) MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A paraplegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a cor-rectional facility. Robert Conred, David Hubbard, Red Wast. 1980.

mental patients are murdered according to their individual fears. Paul Michael Glaser, Susan Hogan, John Colicos. 1980. Rated

Disgrunted guests, an earthquake, and an apparent murder combine to create pandemonium at a swank Hollywood party given to celebrate the runaway success of an expose book. Ray Colbert, Veronics Hart. 1984. Rated R.

Manchester High's Mike Charter keeps in the fifth inning against Crosby High his eyes on the flight of the baseball, Monday at Moriarty Field.

Indians, seeded 15th in the LL field, will meet second-ranked Southington.

The Indian win ended a Crosby of the first inning. Jon Roe reached seven-game winning streak. The Bulldogs end their season with an baseman John Pereira. After Ca-"Casey had it in every clutch situation," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "We came through with enough runs and defense to win. You couldn't ask for anything more perfect than that,"

baseman John Pereira. After Casey grounded out and Mike Charter struck out, Roe stole second and third base. Cleanup hitter John Zak then laced an 0-2 pitch off Steve Anderson up the middle to score Roe for a 1-6 Indian lead. Trailing, 1-0, Crosby's biggest threat came in the fourth inning. Jim Northway led off with a liner down the right field line which he attempted to turn into a double. Indian right fielder Dom Laurinitis pegged the ball to second base to nail Northway. Mike Cleary then singled to left. After Anderson filed

> Cleary to third base — the only time a Crosby runner reached third. Casey then struck out Al McClary to "They have a nice solid defense. Crosby Coach Butch Azzara said "We couldn't get the clutch hit They (Manchester) made all the

right plays." 6-4, scored three insurance runs in the fifth inning on one momentous blast. Karl Noone led off the inning with a walk and advanced to second when Cleary, the Crosby catcher, threw the ball into right field in an attempted pickoff. A wild pitch moved Noone to third. After Aris eonard struck out, Roe walked. had struck out his only two previous at-bats, cleared the bases with a three-run homer well over the left ield fence for the 40 lead.

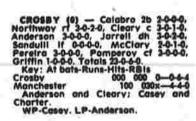
"They (Manchester) got the hits when they needed them," Assara home run) was a real good shot. Casey persevered throughou despite the stagnant bats that have plagued the Indian offense lately. 'The defense has been keeping me in the game," Casey said. "Our bats have been dead." Zak had two of Manchester's four nits while second baseman Roe and hortstop Joe Leonard were the

standouts from an overall shining elensive performance by the immediate horizon for Manchester, which should be a major challenge for the Indians. "They (Southing-



Manchester High Joe Casey gets set to uncork a pitch against Crosby High at Moriarty Field Monday. Casey scattered six hits, striking out seven as the Indians won,

teams in the state," Race said. 'We have to be at our best."
Northway and Jarrell had two hits spiece for Crosby.



St. Joseph's flat out better as Cheney eliminated

By Brendan McCarthy

The reason behind Cheney Tech's 10-1 loss was clear to Beaver Coach Bill Baccaro. "The key to the game

baseball team." That summed up the Beavers' experience Monday as they were outhit, outpitched, and outfielded opening game in the Class L state Cheney, a Cinderella semifinalist In 1986, stood little chance against their opponent from the powerful

'They're from one of the toughest. if not the toughest conference in the we've faced all year. For us to have won we would have had to have played a perfect game." Unfortu-nately, Cheney's band of overachievers, underachieved instead. game. The Kadets placed runners at first and third with one out

ball.One run scored and runners were at the corners again. Maguire tried a pitchout on the next batter. but the rattled Maguire lobbed the ball over the head of catcher Mark Pelletier and the second run scored.

The first inning illustrated the Snajder then stole third easily and second, three times in third, and second three more unearned runs in adding three more unearned runs in The total for the first inning thanks to a single, a stolen base, a passed ball and a walk. Tech starter Pat Maguire appeared to pitch, a balk, two stolen bases and a walk and the starter bath and the starter trip to the second round for St.

Kadets. The senior righty allowed one hit and struck out eight before being taken out in the sixth. He and none to reach second. In the meantime, his teammates were romping, scoring once in the Snajder then stole third easily and second, three times in third, and

was beset by poor control and poor defense. In his five innings he allowed seven hits, five walks and

"You can't allow six unearned runs and expect to win in the tournament," Baccaro said.

to a seventh-inning home run by Brian Martin. A last-ditch rally. however, fell light years short as reliever Tom Montelli struck out Rich Assid with the bases loaded to end the game.

Overall Baccaro was pleased with the year. "This team got more out of its abilities than any other

Baccaro said of St. Joseph's. and enducing Greg Snajder to pop The game was over early because committed four errors, allowing six ST. JOSEPH (19) - Bottle st 3-1-1-10.

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Lakers are the heavy favorites against Boston

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers, who have breezed through 11 victories in 12 playoff games, are the clear favorites in tonight's opener of the NBA cham-

gling Boston Celtics.
The Lakers, however, say they are not about to forget that the Celtics are the team trying to become the first in the NBA since "The people who are giving Boston no chance are crazy." NBA

Detroit in the Eastern Conference

With starters Robert Parish, Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale hobbled by injuries and backup center Bill Walton hardly playing at all, the oddsmakers believe the Lakers could literally run away with the series.
"From what I read, the Celtics don't have a chance to win," Lakers

Coach Pat Riley said. "If we make Boston no chance are crazy." NBA the assumption that they are too most Valuable Player Magic John tired and injured, we're going to get sense to write them off when Riley said he became convinced less. It's time for both of us to go for the Celtics are not an exhausted it."

when it came time to get those offensive rebounds?" Riley asked Los Angeles hasn't played since completing a four-game sweep of Seattle on May 25 in the Western up, and we're ready to go." Bird Conference finals. Riley said that only tonight's game will tell if the layoff was beneficial or harmful.

Bird was beseiged by questions about Boston's underdog role.

When the three-time MVP was

"If we play great, people will say we're well-rested. If we play lousy, they'll say we're rusty," Riley said. "But all the talk about the Celtics' fatigue and our layoff is meaning-

beason eries victories over tive offensive rebounds on one Denver, Golden State and Seattle, the Celtics needed seven games to eliminate both Milwaukee and tive offensive rebounds on one possesion late in Game 7 against Detroit on Saturday.

Larry Bird, who played all but 84 seconds and averaged 36 points in seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds and averaged 36 points in seconds are seconds are seconds are seconds are seco seconds and averaged 36 points in the last three games of the Detroit series, said the Celtics will be rested for tonight's game, "We're coming off a tough series,

> about Boston's underdog role. When the three-time MVP was asked if he was afraid it could be a short series, he said, "No, I doubt if we can sweep them."
> Riley and Johnson said that neutralizing Boston's front line of Bird, Parish and McHale is the key for Los Angeles.
> "Those three guys can kill you,"

rebound well." see how we do against Boston."
"Larry, Robert and Kevin need Bird said the Celtics will have to Referring to the stress fracture in problems, Riley added, "The ball isn't getting in to Kevin as much as

it did in the regular season. I don't

know if that's because of the injury

or the double-teaming.
"You see Robert wincing and

limping when he falls, but you don't know how much the pain is affecting his game." Riley said the Lakers will have to ebound well in order to run against the Celtics.

"I'm happy with our defensive rebounding in the playoffs," Riley

want to do that, but we don't know if Bird said he was happy to be secause there would be no disgrace in losing to them after they won 65 games in the regular season. "I enjoy playing the Lakers

running game.
"Pounding the offensive boards

may be the one way to slow them

down," Bird said. "You have to

then hustle back on defense. We

Front officies reason why officials aren't tougher

Fingers have been pointed at the officials in recent playoff games in both the NHL and NBA for not assessing severe penalties for rule infractions but the The Celtics move on to California for the NBA finals starting tonight against Los Angeles after a dog-eatdog seven-game set against the up-and-coming Detroit

before the Celts managed to prevail was able to see some roughhouse style play by both sides. The referees did marginal jobs but let the teams play and the physical contact was unbelievable.

If the whistle tooters were assured of backing from attack on Edmonton's Kent Nilsson. their NBA superiors without any loss of assignments you would have seen more contact violations called and game ejections, more than just the one that saw Boston's Larry Bird and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer

Anyone who witnessed any one of the seven contests



Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

Overall, the men who call the games in both the NBA and NHL are competent but their support from their superiors behind the desks make their tasks all the

Neither banketball or hockey, the pro variety, is easy On the other side of the stick, hockey, Philadelphia
Fiver goalie Ron Hextall deserved an immediate
ejection as well as a suspension for his stick-swinging

Gates running well The passing of time has not dulled the running ability of Steve Gates. The veteran Manchester runner added the Bloomfield Memorial Day 3-miler to his list of

victories with a five second triumph over Ed Sparkowski, another fine performer. Gates' time was Just Wondering Department: Who will be the "rabbit," the pace-setter, for the Christie McCormick Invitational Mile on Saturday, June 20 in the feature event on the 12th annual New England Relays' schedule? It will be the "rabbit's" job to set the

four-minute mile pace before dropping back to last place or even out of the running. Jeff Johnson, warming up for another season with Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, hammered eight home runs with the Eastern Connecticut State University nine this spring. Eastern wound up with a 25-13 record and made it to the NCAA Division III World Series in Marietta.

Pro swinger

Mike Custer, former Manchester singles tennis champion, is now a teaching tennis professional in Munroville, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh. Fritz Wilkinson's recent death recalled his role as manager of the first of hundreds of athletic teams that manager of the first of hundreds of athletic teams that Moriarty Brothers sponsored in Manchester. It was the fall of 1934-35 with George "Stiffy" Stavnitsky was coach. The automobile firm is still financial backers of numerous local athletic teams the year 'round.

Manchester Country Club will host the 1987 Connecticut State Women's Amateur Championship August 11-13. Marcia Dolan of Danbury copped the last

charlie Duggan, winner of the Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester in 1980, has moved from Tampa, Florida to Baldansville, N.Y., and is back on the

Eastern road racing circuit. He had been teaching and coaching track at South Florida University. His first effort in Connecticut since pulling up stakes in Florida was to win an &K run in Newington

Kelley not sure Alysheba can take the Belmont

NEW YORK — Waiter Kelley has been around the received long enough to have seen many of the 11 Triple Crown winners. The 69-year-old Kelley, not a Belmont participant this year, is not so sure Alyabeta will join the state Returnier.

\$6 million, though?," Refley asked.
"I think Blue Swords (trained by
Refley) got \$10,000 for finishing
second to Count Fleet in the '48
Derby. Times have changed."

lengths to give his friend, 72-year-old Woody Stephens, his fifth straight Belmont winner.

"I den't think Woody can do it this year," mid Kelley, a native of Brooking who has been a trainer since 1931. "Woody's my friend and he cheats me in cards, but that horse (Gone West) probably can't go more than a mile.

"(Jack) Van Berg's heres (Alyshebs) looks real good and he's got him in good shape. When horses come here from the Derby and Preakness, sometimes, you can see their ribs they're so worn down. But that horse looks in great shape."

While set overly impressed with Alysheba because of the slow times of the first two legs, Kelley said, "But he beats 'em." Kelley dimisses Bet Twice, runner-up in the 14-mile Kentucky Derby by three-quarters of a length, and in the 1 3-16-mile

ance, Avies Copy, Shawkitt Wan, Guleh, Leo Castelli, Manassa Jack and Conquistarose, also trained by Stephens.

Manassa Jack will be shipped from Rockingham Park. He was second in his last start, the Fanuell Hall Handicap at Suffoik Downs.

No Triple Crown winner has faced more than seven rivals. Seattle Siew in 1977 and Citation in 1966 neach heat that number.

Mariners 2, Blue Jays 0

6; 1973, Secretarist, 4; and Af-firmed, 1978, 4.

Kelley's Blue Swords finished second to Count Fleet in both the Derty and Preskness.

"You don't have to be a great horse to win the Triple Crown," Kelley said. "You can be a good horse and win it. But Citation and Count Flost were two of the Kelley barked to his stable help.
"Let's get going. I want to go
flahing."
Kelley didn't have to worry about
beating Alyshebs.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

DESIGNT'S CAMES
Vets vs. CST, 6 — Pitzgerald
Glenn's vs. Nassitt, 7:30 — Pitzgerald
Trash-Away vs. Oll Meat, 6 — Robertson
Postel vs. Eliks, 6 — Mike
J&M vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Mike
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Ward vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Keeney
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Gentle Touch Car Wash buffed off Cummings Insurance, 9-6, Menday night of Rebertson Perit. Butch Kinney and Ed White led the winners with three lits each while Rich-Kralewski and Allie Presti added two bingles apiece, Fer Cummings, Frank Meliuzzo had three hits while Josh Howroyd, Jay Hewroyd, Trey Warn, and Steve Bescher each had two hits.

Farr's adged Zembrowski's, 6-5, at Fitzperald Field. Beb Boland cracked three hits to lead Farr's while Rich Beletawicz, Jak Cospada and Ron Rey had two hits each. For Zembrowski's, Pete Bartoiotta had three hits while John Taylor and Joe Nigro added two

Coach's Corner whistied gost Acadia Restourom, 12-5, at Pitzgerald Pield. Mark Mistratia and George Stebbins had three hits each for Coach's while Alike Jordan, Bill Pinneson, and Jeff Keeen edd two hits aplece. Por Acadia, William Prattaroil smacked three hits while Dave Erickson had two hits, including a two-run homer. Jim Kaluza and Steve Potter added two bingles each.

Army and Navy shut out Stephenson's Painting, 5-0, at Keeney Field. Russ

Wemen's Rec D.W. Fish floated by Allied Printing, 5-3, at Charter Oak. Per Fish, Karen Dilion had two hits, including a triple. Edle Bal edded two hits and Laurie Adams played well. Cindy Kinney had two hits for Allied.

West Side

Audville Nine slid by Ketth Reatty, 12-8, at Papani Fleid, Lance Tatro, 80b Dineen, Gino Fabatte, Jeff Pheton and Pete Pheton each had two hits to lead Mudville. Rich Robbin, Mike Adams, Tony McFall, Keith Raymond and Tom Griswold had two hits each for the Reattors.

Jim's Arco derailed Neison Freight-ways, 7-3, at Nike Field. Dan Jones, Jeff Moreau, and Gree Freeman had two bingles each while Mack Gray had two home runs for Neison's.

Little Leagne

Medern Janitorial held off American Legien, 9-4. Monday night at Waddell Field. David Rehrbech pitched well for the winners and sided his own cause with two hirs. Ryan McGeo, Danny Burnett, and Chris Saymour played well. For Modern, John Bowes sitched well, striking out 14. Larry Wood had two hits.

Beland Brothers defeated Dairy Queen, 6-2. Monday at Leber Field, Jaremy Krob huried a one-hitter and struck out 13 betters to lead Beland. Jasen Lezzeria. Adam Dolon, and Gree Ryon were the best offensively for Seland, Milko Tryon set the only hit for Dairy Queen.

American Farm

Little Miss

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Riggio) Folcois 4 (Kevin Watt 2, Marc
Barbato, Den Parker)
Whitecoss 2 (Catherine Mariarty,
Metanie Piste)
Statilions 3 (Bath Mizoras 2, Tracy
Glosser) Rewales 9

Diplomats 2 (Steven Sartor, Jeff Longo) Earthquakes 2 (Jeffry Paris, Derek Gastin). Racers 2 (Chris Davey 2) Yankees 0

Knights 2 (Joy Carrell, Brian Kellog), Bears 1 (Scott Sargent) Apaches 3 (Jeff Knewtton 2, Shane Buzzell), Strikers 0

Rec baseball

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE BOX—Placed Ron Hossey, carcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Called up Pot Keedy, infletder, from Howall of the Pacific Coast League. Bigned Mitte Brown, outfielder, and assigned Mitte Brown, outfielder, and assigned Mitte Howall.

KANBAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled Rick Anderson, strater, from Omsta of the American Association. Bent Dave Gumport, pitcher, to Ometro.

CHICAGO CUSS—Purchased the common of Paul Nace, inteller, from laws of the American Association. Sent Chicago Williams, cultilater, to Down.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Mitte Research, contains, on the 15-day disabled list, Recalled differing Royal, philadelphia P

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Cleveland 9, Detroit 6
Seattle 2, Toronto 9
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Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
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(Leister 9-0), 7:35 p.m.
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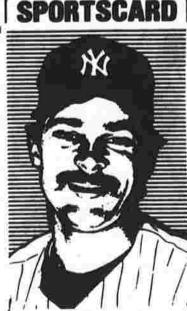
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Twins 9, Red Sox 5



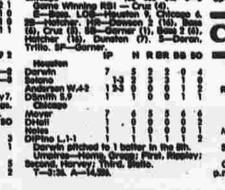
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8 p.m. — College World Series: Taxas
vs. Stanford. ESPN
9 p.m. — NBA Finals: Celtics at Lakers, Channel 3, WKHT
9 p.m. — Boxins: Tuesday Night Fights, USA Cable
10:30 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, SportsChannel, WHN

East golfers champs, MHS softball is ousted

Conference Tournament championship with an aggregate score of
485 at Monday's action at Bei
Compo Golf Course.
South Catholic and Fairfield Prepshared runner-up honors with 507
With Kavier High next at 505
'followed by St. Bernard's 523, St.
Joseph 545, St. Thomas Aquinas
'985, and Northwest Catholic 637.
Notre Dame was disqualified.
South's Paul Signorello and
'Prep's Matt Berndt took individual
honors with rounds of 76. East's
Steve Casella was third with a 70
with teammate Scott Senseney and
South's Tom Wamester next at 70
along with Prep's Ken Olin.

casella and Sensensy earned all-ACC honors.

Dan West fired an 83, Reid Gorman 67, and Chris Alello and

Softball

ROCKVILLE - Three runs in the accord inning proved to be too
"much as Manchester High fell, 4-1,
to Rockville High in CIAC State
Girls' Softall Class LL action
"Monday afternoon.
The loss eliminated the 11-8

an intersquad flag football game.

regular season and playoff contests.

suspend play again in the fourth.

League Player of the Month.

with liver cancer. He was 80.

raised his batting average from .225 to .319.

Holis at first base, Tina Stone a shortstop and Larose in center field played well defensively for

MHS qualiflers HARTFORD - The Manchester High boys' track team had a number of athletes qualify for Saturday's Class LL Championship

Sports In Brief

MHS's Albert to attend Central

WTIC. Whalers have new contract

Little League tourney in Bristol

Completion of the game will precede the other winners bracket semifinal between No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Stanford.

Parrish AL player of the month

NEW YORK - Larry Parrish, who batted .593 and drove in 35

Parrish had 35 hits last month, including seven doubles and

seven home runs. He also scored 16 runs, walked 10 times and

Bedroslan NL player of week

NEW YORK - Steve Bedrosian, who had four saves for the

Philadelphia Phillies last week, has been named National

Bedrosian allowed two hits and no runs in 6 2-3 innings last week. In his last 11 appearances, he has recorded 10 saves and

Rams give Robinson new contract

ANAHEIM. Calif. — Coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams, who has directed the team to the National Football League

playoffs each of his four seasons, agreed to a four-year contract

Adair's funeral scheduled today

TULSA, Okia. — Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday for

Jerry Adair, the record-setting major league second baseman remembered as "one of the finest athletes to ever play" at

Oklahoma State University.

Adair died Sunday morning at a local hospital following a bout

"There was no one smarter in basketball and he was one of

those guys that you knew would do something in the clutch to win a tough game," former Oklahoma State University basketball coach Henry Iba said of Adair.

But the multisport athlete probably will be remembered best

for his major league baseball career. Adair's achievements during his eight years with the Baltimore Orioles include 456

consecutive chances without an error, 89 consecutive games for a second baseman without an error and a .994 fielding average for a second baseman in 1964. His 1964 glove is in the Hall of Fame.

League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

runs for the Texas Rangers in May, has been named American

All-CCC East

By Dave O'Hera The Associated Press Dwayne Albert, star running back on the Manchester High football team last fall, will attend Central Connecticut State University, it has been announced by Indian Head Coach Ron Albert has been projected as a running back in college.
Cournoyer also announced that spring practice is currently
being held. "We have an excellent turnout," he said. He's
workout with 50 players with another 10-12 still involved in spring sports. Spring practice, which is held before school each day starting at 5: 45 a.m., will be wrapped up on Friday, June 12, with

en route to a 24-4 record and the American League Cy Young and MVP awards last year. Now many hitters are paying him back.

Besten eight consecutive times by the big right-hander since he joined the Red Sox in 1984, the Minnesota Twins caught up with Clemens Menday night in slugging their way to an \$-5 victory.

Tom Brunansky, Dau Gladden and Gary Gsetti hit home runs off Clemens. 4-5, the first time he has HARTFORD - Radio station WTIC-AM 1080 in Hartford has signed a new five-year contract to broadcast all Hartford Whalers games. The contract convers all Whalers exhibition It was also announced that Chuck Kaiton, who has broadcast Whaler games since 1979, recently signed a new multi-year

> 'I guess we're all spoiled, we don't expect to see him get hit like that," Boston Manager John McNamara said after Clemens was

BRISTOL — The 1987 Eastern Regional Little League Tournament will be held August 17-22 at Breen Field in Bristol One hundred and ninety two managers, coaches and players from 11 states will participate in this tournament. The winner will 'He's one of the best pitchers, if nue on to compete in the Little League World Series in LSU leads suspended CWS game OMAHA, Neb. - Louisiana State Coach Skip Bertman says his

Tigers will have to regroup when they resume a College World Series game against Oklahoma State. But that line should be coming from Cowboy Coach Gary Ward, whose third-ranked Oklahoma State team trails No. 7 LSU 6-2 in a game suspended by rain Monday night. Play resumes this A severe thunderstorm delayed the game for 90 minutes with LSU leading 2-0 after two innings, then forced NCAA officials to

Brunansky, his 13th, before getting out of the inning.

'He was throwing as hard as I've seen him throw this year," Brunansky said. 'He threw a lot of breaking balls when he best us (8-1) in Minnesota a couple of weeks ago, but that was not the case tonight. He had good speed. He threw harder. In the first inning, he struck me out on two fast balls that exploded." 'You don't ever expect to throw numbers like that up on the board against Roger," said Roy Smalley, who drove in two first-inning runs with a bases-loaded double.

Mets, Seaver

holding talks NEW YORK (AP) - Neither side would come out and say it, but the New York Mets are talking to Tom

Seaver.
"Obviously ... there's some substance to it. But we have no Angeles to four hits and one unearned run in six innings as the comment," Seaver's agent Matt Merola said. "See if the Meta have anything to say."
"We have been asked the question many times," said New York General Manager Frank Cashen. who did not deny the two sides have talked. "And we have no Seaver hasn't pitched since last

Seaver hasn't pitched since last August, but the Mets have four pitchers on inactive lists. Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Rick Aguilers and David Cone, and need help.

"It would be presumptuous to speculate on how long it would take me to get ready," the 42-year-old righthander said. "But if, in feet, something were to liappen, I'd probably need three weeks at least.

"There's a question whether I can pitch or not. You've get to go out and prove it." and prove it."

Beaver became a free agent when he did not re-sign with the Boston Red Sox after last year. The three-time Cy Young winner has a \$11.505 record and £.58 earned run average for 30 major/seagus seaaverage for 30 major-league sea-sons. He has 3,646 lifetime

Joe Mellard advanced is the triple jump with a personal best of 43-feet. Met Siebold and Brien Brophy, each clearing 11-feet, 6-inches, advanced in the pole vaut, with Brophy the No. 1 qualifier in the discus with a toss of 151 feet. Brophy also qualified in the leng jump at 21-feet, 3-inches. Jeff Holland qualified in the high jump at 5-feet, 16-inches while Senan Gorman advanced in the 865 and 200 with Bob Dickson joining Gorman in the latter event. Tom Lyon qualified in the 1650 with Toda Liscomb, Dans Dictorie and Craig Hempstead all moving on in the 8000. Indians while Rockville, 14-6, is at 17-1 Windsor High Wednesday in a second-round tilt.

Erin Frescott pitched a strong game for Manchester but took the loss. She allowed three hits, walked six and struck out three.

Rockville's scoring in the second came on a double, two walks and a single. Manchester plated its only run in the fourth inning. Prescott singled and went to second on a passed ball. Tammy Snellenberger reached on a spinning infield hit, moving Prescott to third. She scored on a groundout by Paula Hollis.

Rockville added its final run in the fifth

Also competing but not limishing among the top nine, needed to advance to the state meet, were Mike Sears and Chuck Rose. Sears ran a 2: 64.9 in the 800 and Rose had a toss of 123 feet in the discus.

The all-Central Connection Conference East Division girls' track team was named Monday at the coaches' meeting with six from Manchester High selected.

Tabbed to the all-league team were Laurie Smith, Val Holden, Alexia Cruz, Kim Jarvis, Shellins Fyall and Karen Obus.

Clemens not doing the job

BOSTON — The fast ball still is live, one of the best in baseball, clocked in the mid 90s, But it's not getting the job done like in 1988. Roger 'Rocket'' Clemens of the Boston Red Sox blew hitters away

Clemens, 4-8, the first time he has given up three homers in a game. The Twins' seven earned runs equalled the most in a game off Clemens.

rocked for eight hits and seven runs

pitcher Frank Viola, 4-5, said. 'He's had our number since he came up to the big leagues. It was hice to get many times. He's a beck of a pitcher, but he has nights like this, too. You just have to take advantage of them when he does."

Clemens struck out seven and walked three before being replaced in the seventh by Wes Gardner, who gave up a two-run homer to Brunensky, his 18th, before getting

me. I'll take a 1-0 win or a 9-6 win."

Niekro mark a family affair

AL Roundup

ovation from the 6,809 fans

on and it'll be hard for any two

brothers to come along and win more than that," Niekro said.

Rangers 11, White Sox 9

our relievers to tie the game.

"I gave every one of our relievers

"But they couldn't get

The harder the White Sox try to

CLEVELAND - Phil Niekro was representing the Cleveland Indians and, more importantly, the Niekro and, more importantly, the Niekro family when he took the mound against the Detroit Tigers.

"Joe and I have been getting guidance from our family all along the way. They had a lot to do with kicking us in the tall when we were down," Niekro said after he beat the Tigers 5-6 Monday night, giving him and brother Joe a major-leasure record with a combined 530

They had shared the mark at 520 with Gaylord and Jim Perry since May 23, when Joe pitched the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over California. Phil and Joe each failed

from Tony Bernazard and Brook Jacoby, posted Phil to a 7-1 lead Monday, and the Cleveland bullpen in the bottom of the 12th inning Monday night railled the Rangers over the White Sox 11-9, marking Tigers back within a run at 7-6 in the lpen had blown a big lead. On Sunday, the White Sox led Boston 9-1 in the second inning before the Red Sox struck for a 10-9 Joe said in New York after victory. Against Texas, the White Sox took a 7-2 margin into the ninth the Yankees lost to California. "He

Cleveland Indian pitcher Phil Niekro

(right) gets covered with champagne by

teammate Brett Butler after Niekro got

the win Monday night against the Tigers

said it wasn't pretty, but he'll take it. He said we did it together, and I before the Rangers came back against starter Richard Dotson and despite allowing six runs, five of them earned, on nine hits in 5 2-3 a chance to save the game.' Chicago Manager Jim Fregos innings. He had lost 1-0 to Boston's Roger Clemens on Wednesday in his first shot at the record. "They even out," the 48-year-old Niekro said. "I'm just happy to win Angels 9, Yankees 2

Doug DeCinces homered for the third straight game and Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and struck out The victory was his 314th, tying him with Gaylord Perry for 11th game losing streak by beating New place on the career list. Joe Niekro, 2, has won 216, one more than Jim DeCinces, batting just .169 in his

fifth inning at Yankee Stadium with his sixth home run. Devon White hit a sacrifice fly later in the inning against Charles Hudson, 6-2. Witt, 6-4, allowed one earned run and walked two for his first victory since May 11

in a 9-6 Indian win. The victory was the

530th for the brothers Niekro, Joe and

Phil, to set a Major League record.

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crowd's cheers in New York when Phil's victory was posted on the scoreboard there, and Phil hugged his mother on the field to a standing Athletics 9, Orioles 6 Mike Davis and Tony Phillips drove in three runs each as Oakland rapped 18 hits and withstood Baltimore's continuing home run "If I keep winning and Joe keeps winning, we'll tack a lot of numbers

6-6 tie in the eighth against Ken Dixon, 3-4. Luis Polonia, who extended his hitting streak to 17 games, along with Phillips, Davis and Carney Lensford had three hits Gene Nelson, 3-1, was the winner

and Jay Howell got his ninth save. Baltimore lost its fourth straight major-league record with 58 home runs in May, started June with three more. Terry Kennedy hit a Larry Sheets also homered. Mariners 2, Blue Jays 0

Scott Bankhead and Bill Wilkinson teamed on a four-hitter that led The visiting Mariners won their fourth straight game and ended the Blue Javs' three-game winning

Bankhead, 6-3, gave up four hits in seven innings. Wilkinson finished with hitless relief for his second

Brewers 3, Royals 2 Bill Wegman pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and Dale Sveum hit a solo home run as Milwaukee beat visiting Kansas City. Wegman, 4-5, gave up seven hits

Perry. Phil and Joe each made curtain past 22 games, broke a 1-1 tie in the straight for the host Brewers. Leach a life saver for the Mets

Terry Leach has a habit of giving the New York Meta great relief Leach had appeared in 18 games as a reliever this season, pitching a total of 30 1-3 innings. Before Monday night, he had made six starts and relieved \$2 times as a major leaguer.
On Monday night, he limited Los

Mets defeated the Dodgers 8-2 for their sixth victory in seven games on the West Coast. for six innings," Lasorda said of Since 1981, Leach has had five Leach, who was dressed and gone on the West Coast. stints with the Mets in between trips o the minor leagues. He made his first start for the Mets in 1982 and Philadelphia 1-0 in 10 innings. He is the only Met ever to pitch an extra-inning one-hit game.

Fernando Valenzuela, 5-3, when Mookie Wilson walked leading off the game and scored on Tim Teufel's double. New York scored extra-inning one-hit game.
Following his victory over the

Following his victory over the Dodgers, Leach has a record of 5-1 and one no-decision as a starting pitcher.

"It was a gutty performance by Leach," New York Manager Davey Johnson said. "If we can get a couple more well-pitched games, we'll be in business."

Starting pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera are on the disabled list for the Mets and New York acc Dwight Gooden spent the first two months of the season in drug Dwight Gooden spent the first two months of the season in drug rehabilatation and training in the

NL Roundup

"He's really more useful coming him time and time again," Johnson said. "I'm not saying it's cut in stone. It depends what happens." But for one night. Leach looked Dodgers Manager Tommy

from the Meta' dressing room by the time the game ended. The Meta took a 1-0 lead off el's double. New York scored in the third on a one-out double by

Glants 8, Phillies 2 Atlee Hammaker and two relievers combined on a three-hitter and

Francisco's five home runs in besting Philadelphia at Candlestick Park.

> 1986 after shoulder surgery, pitched a two-hitter over seven innings, Bob Brenly, Chill Davis and Candy Maldonado also homered for the Glants, who scored all their runs via homers. balk allowed Jeff Stone to score with two outs.

Hammaker, who missed all of

The victory lifted the Giants into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in Astros 6, Cubs 5 Jose Cruz homered with one out in the top of the 10th inning to lift the Astros over the Cubs at Wrigley

here, I don't know how that ball got out," Cruz said, "The wind just took it out of here. It was a lucky home run on a bad pitch that was low and

Tommy Herr scored the tying run in the ninth inning and then hit a two-run double in the top of the 18th

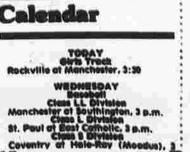
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to lift St. Louis over host Cine Trailing 6-5, St. Louis tied the game when Herr singled to open the ninth, moved to third on a sacrifice by Jose Oquendo and a groundout by Tony Pena and scored when shortstop Barry Larkin couldn' field Curt Ford's grounder allowing









Robinson had been entering the final year of his origina five-year contract with the Rams. His record with the Rams is 42-28 including playoff games. Only Chuck Knox with 54 and George Allen with 49 have higher victory totals among Ram

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Evert gains French Open semis

PARIS — Defending champion Chris Evert used hard ground-strokes and Raffaells Reggi's er-rors to best the Italian 6-2, 6-2 today to advance to the women's semifi-nals of the French Open tentis tournament for the sinth year in a

In the next round Evert, seeking the tournament title for the eighth time, will meet the winner of the match between top-seeded Ameri-can Martins Navratilova and Clau-dia Kohde-Kilsch of West

Germany.

The defending men's champion, Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, was pisying 10th-seeded andres Gemes of Ecuador, while fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir was going against another Czechoslovak, Karel

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, a pair of 17 year olds, advanced to the women's semifinals Monday. Evert, the No. 3 seed, and Reggi.

set. After building a 2-6 lead in the second set with the beip of a first-game break, she won just eight points the rest of the way, as Evert reacted the semifinate for the 47th time in her last 46 Grand Sham tournaments.

She started the second-set run by heiding serve on an overhead and smash and followed with her fifth break when Reggi notted a forehand.

A forehand winner gave Evert a set 3-2 lead, and a backhand winner down the line made it 4-2 on a sixth break. Evert held for 5-2 on a

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A forehand.

A forehand winner gave Evert a 3-2 lead, and a backhand winner down the line made it 4-3 on a sixth break. Evert held for 5-2 on a backhand crouscourt winner and moved to double match point on Reggi's serve with a leb at which the Italian, stranded at the net, could only wave her racket and shout.

The final point was delivered when Reggi double-faulted.

Evert, at 33, and Navratilova, at 3 so, represent the seulor division of the women's draw. Graf and sebatini, combined age 34, are in the junior half.

On Monday, Graf, the second seed, best sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 6-1.

Sabatini, the seventh seed of Spain 6-4, 6-2.

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Argentinian Gariela Sabatini makes a return to her Spanish opponent, Arantxa Sanchez, Monday during their French Open quarterfinal match in Paris. Sabatini

Ken Griffey Jr. has shot at making baseball history

NEW YORK - Ken Griffey Jr. had a chance at baseball history

without awinging a bat or throwing Griffey had a chance to become the first son of a major-league baseball player to be the No. 1 pick in the nation when the Scattle Mariners started the amateur

president of baseball operations, said Monday the club had decided on its selection and scouting director Roger Jongewaard said it would be either Griffey or Willie Banks, a right-handed pitcher from St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City,

outfielder Ken Griffey, is an outfielder from Moeller High School in Cincinnati, which is known as a football power even though it has sent Buddy Bell, Len Matuerek and Barry Larkin to the Matuezek and Barry Larkin to the major leagues. Griffey batted .478 this season

with seven home runs, 26 runs stolen bases in 24 games. He met with his father to discuss negotia-tion strategy on Monday and afterward said the primary thing on his mind was, "How much

money?"
Griffey said he wanted a \$160,000 signing bonus and that if he did not get it, he would enroll at Guif Coast Community College at Panama City, Fla.

"It depends on if I do get the money," Griffey said. He said he would travel to Atlanta after the draft to join his father, who was a 29th-round draft pick in 1969, to discuss the situation. Griffey said his father had become jokingly upset with all the

attention he is receiving.
"You have more headlines than I
do, that's not fair," Griffey quoted his father as saying.

Dick Schofield and Jeff Kunkel have been the highest draft picks whose fathers played in the majors. overall. Schofield, a shortstop, was

drafted by the California Angels in 1981, while Kunkel, also a shortstop, was selected by the Texas Rangers

for seven major-league teams from 1983 to 1971. Bill Kunkel, who later became an American League um-pire, pitched for Kansas City and the New York Yankees from 1961 to

said Banks, who is 8-2 with an 0.92 earned run average and 154 strikeouts in 78 2-3 innings this season. But if it isn't, Banks said he will enroll at Mismi Dade North Junior College or at a junior college in Seattle last had the top pick in

1981, when it choose right-hander Mike Moore from Oral Roberts. Players eligible for the today's draft are college juniors and

toursville (Pa.) High School, and Rick Lantrip, a shortstop from Golden West (Calif.) High School. anyone in junior college.
Picking after the Mariners are the Pittsburgh Pirates, Minnesota Twins, Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox. Next come the

school players than college players are expected to be taken on the first Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orloles,
Los Angeles Dodgers, Kansas City
Royals and San Diego Padres.
They are expected to chose from
among: Mark Merchant, a shortstop from Oviedo (Fis.) High
School; Mike Harkey, a righthanded pitcher from Fullerton
State; Derek Lilliquist, a lefthanded pitcher from Georgie. Dan round. Last year was the first time that happened since 1982. But in the entire draft, more college players handed pitcher from Georgia; Dan Opperman, a right-handed pitcher from Valley (Nev.) High School; Jack McDowell, a right-handed

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